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MORE RESELLION MOVEL LOTED.

Clear Statement Against Williams-Government Employee Resolutionto Indemnity Act is Presented.

Aside from passing an act appropri ating an additional \$25 000 to defray the expenses of the rebellion, the Councils at the meeting yesterday afternoon gave their principal attention to petitio s.

The first matter laid before the legislative body was a communication from the Conservative Association, of Hilo, calling for the removal from office of the riff Williams. The spirit or the document cannot be mi-understood, and as one of the members remarked, "Calls a spade a spade" The communication states that Mr. Williams has not the confidence of the leading citizens of Hilo. He is accused of incapacity and stupidity, and instance- cited in support of that accusation. It further states that the people of Hilo would not have con sented to Mr. Williams' appointment had it been supposed that he was to fill the office in anything more than a temporary capacity. Judge Barnard, of Laupahoehoe, is mentioned as an able successor, who would meet the approbation of the supporters of the Government.

Councilmen Hoomer asked as to the per-onnel of the Holo Conservative Association, and was informed that it was a representative body of the businers men and prominent citizens of the town. Attorney General Smith stated that he regerded the pelition as coming under the jurisdiction of the Executive, and should not come before a legislative body which had nothing to do with the appointment of Government subordinates. A mo-tion to refer the subject to the Executive was passed.

Councilman Wood introduced a resolution, drawn by the committee from the military organizations, for the consideration of the Councils. The names in the document were not given out, as it was not deemed advisable to make the names public until each case had been thoroughly investigated. The resolution reads as follows:

"At a meeting of the properly ac credited representatives of the volun teer military and special police de-partment, the following preamble and resolution was adopted f r presents tion to your honorable bodies, and we ask that you will live to the statements herein made such action as their importance may warrant.

"Whereas, During the past two years the condition of the loyal citi zens of the Provisional Government and its legitimate successor, the Republic of Hawali, has been such that it was only by great personal sacrifices and risks, by the most determined and united effort, and by the banding to gether of such loyal citizens into or ganizations of military and semi military character, that their existence as a body of freemen could be maintained and the degradation of being slaves to a dissolute and unprincipled monarchy cou'd be averted;

"We therefore assert that it was the duty of every loyal citizen during these two years of trial and danger to have become a member of some or ganization having for its object the support and defense of the Govern-

ment under which we lived;
"We further assert that if it was the duty of all citizens, regardless of their occupations and positions in life, to have become members of such organizations, much more was it the duty of those citizens who receive a regular salary-those who are employees of the Government—to have become known as its defenders, and to have been in a situation that when defend ers were wanted they could have been counted upon as such, and could have assisted in the struggle for the overthrow of the rebellion at a time when every man's help counted for or against the success of the Government, instead of coming in one by one to assist when help was no longer of vital importance.

"We further assert that the follow ing persons, employees of this Gov ernment, did not prior to January 6 1895, affiliate with any organization having for its object the defence of the Government, and the protection of life and property from its enemies Therefore, be it resolved, That the

status of every employee whose name. appears herein be investigated, and if themselves to be fully in accord with the sentiments herein expressed, they be removed at once from any position of trust under this Government, and only such men be employed as here proven their loyalty by the tests here in stated " Dr Wood, in explanation of the ob-

ject of forming the list, said it was the entiment of the military organizations that all Government employees not enrolled in the mulitary organizations should be dealt with, and those from the departments. The multary rolls and the pay rolls of the Govern-

been received from different heads of departments which were submitted with the names. The feeling was quite strong in the committee that the men not enrolled as supporters of the Government had had two years to do so and make known their feelings toward the Government, and the fact that these men named were obtaining a fivelshood from the Government made it much more necessary that their loyalty should be unquestioned. Much had been said of the resolutions from the military organizations ap pearing in the phase of threats Such was not the case. These organizations had the right to petition as any other body, and it was much easier to get at the matter in this way. Dr. Word moved that a committee from the Councils be appointed to investigate the cases put before them in the list and offer advice to the Executive.

uncillor Ena expressed the opinion that this was a matter similar to the Hilo communication and was entirely without the province of the legislative body to act upon. He made a motion to refer the resolution to the Executive which was seconded and supported by Councilman Mos

Councilman Castle asserted the good feeling that existed in the com-mittee toward the Government and all loyal employees of the depart-ments. All that was a-ked for was a fair and impartial investigation.

Mr. Ena stated that he was entirely in sympathy with the spirit of the resolution, but could not see how the

Councils could act upon it The Attorney General thought it was plain that the object of the reso lution was a perfectly proper one and not attended with a spirit of dictation The matter had come up two years He thought it was clearly a subject for the executive to deal with. A vote was taken on Dr. Wood's motion which was lost.

Councilman Kennedy said that a similar re-olution had been offered

two years are and the Department of Finance was the only one in which a clean sweep was made. He did not approve of non-action by the execu-Councilman Tenney felt that any employee who responded within twelve or eighteen hours after the outbreak should not be considered in the ranks of the disloyal. He referred

made a thorough house cleaning in his department.
Councilman Ens's motion to refer
the resolution to the executive was

to Minister Damon as being the only

one who opposed the movement two

years ago and also the only one who

A resolution from the officers of the Citizens' Guard asking that the Government pass an act making it unlaw ful for any person to wear a badge or in-iznia of membership in any of the military organizations, unless he is a duly credited member of that organization, was reterred to the Judiciary

Minister Damon said it had been found that \$50,000 was not sufficient to defray the expenses of the rebellion and introduced an act appropriating \$25,000 to this object. The act

was passed Minister Hatch introduced the following indemnity act which was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

FF TION I. That all acts, proclamations and orders, verbal or written, or the President, or of any person sering under his authorny, or with his previous or subsequent approval, done, pr mulgated or made during the continuar ce of martial law since January 7th, 1895, and which shall be done, promulgated or made until t e existing proclamation of marial law is revoked, in respect to martia law or mill ary commissions, or the arrest, imprisonment, trial, con iction or sentence of any person charged with trea on, misprision of treason or cor spiracy, or with participation or compl cuy in insurrection, treason or rebelfrom, or with conspiracy to incite or commit treason, insuffection or rebellion, or with any disloyal o seditions practice or act are hereby ratified and confirmed and given the same force and effect as if die after the promulgation of and in

pur-usuce of this Act SECTION 2 No efficer of this Republic or other person acting or to act under or in pursuance of any order or direction of any such efficer, or of any person in command of any armed body or squad of men in the service of the Republic shall the held to answer in any court civil or eriminal, for any act done or omitted to be done or which shill hereafter be done or emitted to be done in the suppression of insurrection, or in the search of any person or place or in the arrest, de ention, or prosecution of any person charged with or who hereaster may be charged with treason, misi risien of treason, consp racy, participation or compacity in insurrection treason or rebellion, or with conspiracy to mente or comm t treason, incurrection or rebe hon or with any disloyal or seditions practice or act; and all persons who have so acted or who may so act during the continuance of ma tial law, anail be held prima facie to have tern authorized by the President, and the order or approval, written or verbal, or the trestient or other officer of the Republic, shall be a defence and bar in all cours (ivil and criminal, o any action or prosect to a based on any such act or fail re to act and such deterce it be found that they have not proven | by special | ea, and any special plea shall suffice a though it my set out merely the general effect of such order or papproval or tre tet o ly that such crrorappova w waiver

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President Allen read a c mmunica lob from Scretary C T Pogets call ing attention to the fact thit he had not been allowed his salary as socre tary by the Minister of Finance on account of his drawing a salary of who could be proved disloyal expelled | \$150 a month from the Labor Com mission. Mr Rogers felt that he had ment have been carefully compared Lanor Commission was a temporary as the agent of the ex queen

and a number of men presented to the organization. Minister Damon said Councils whose action it was desired the matter had been referred to the should be investigated. Letters had Executive, and he had been supported in his ruling He thought the Labor Commission was as much a part of the regular Government departments as any other. If the duties of the Council's secretary were too arduous for him to fill both positions he had better resign till his work with the Commission was completed. The subject was referred to the Ju-

> diciary committee. No more business being presented, the Councils adjourned subject to the call of the president.

AUSTRALIAN ITEMS. The Steamship Arawa Had a Rough Voyage to Sydney.

The Miowera brings Sydney dates to the 15th ult., but no later telegraphic news than was published in yesterday's ADVERTISER

The Arawa arrived at Sydney on the 7th, after a stormy passage. After leaving Apia in fine bright weather the vessel met a heavy northeast sea, with little or no himself and a tea service to his wind. Towards morning of 28th wind began to freshen from west, veering to northwest, accompanied by continuous rains and violent equalls At midnight it blew a hurricane from the north accompanied by a tremendous sea from same quarter, carrying away fore topsail and awnings; at same time shipped a sea in after well deck, carrying away scullery house and all moveables.

Heavy floods prevailed in the northern part of Queensland. Sir Robert Duff, Governor of

Casniania, was seriously ill. The heat at Hobart was intense. Two hundred thousand persons visited the Tasmania exhibition in one week.

The weather was extremely oppressive and sultry in Melbourne. A large number of hostile blacks raided a prospector's camp in the Coolgardie district and speared Alexander Kellis, a prospector, through the breast. Death ensued a week later.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED. Twenty-Five Native Prisoners Al

lowed to Go Free.

Twenty-five of the natives who formerly stood guard at Washington Place were sentenced to five years' imprisonment yesterday, but the sentence was suspended and they are now outside of prison bars. They are as follows:

Sam Kekaha, William Bill, Sar Hakuole, Opunui, Wm. Ahia, Eu Tin Sing, Sam Hola, J. Kasua, all recognize, and present to him a Makanahoa, Jack Naiwi, Hola Hui likeness of himself, hojing that he hui, Kapitoho, Ben Maele, W. Kanakaole, Wahia, Kusiwa, Kia Manu. W. Hakalaau, Kaauwai, Kaia, Welewele, Tom Utukou, Wataola

Andrew Knudsen, the former mate of the steamer Waimanalo, was found not guilty and released accordingly.

Annexation League Meeting.

A meeting of the Hawaiian Annexation League will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the headquarters of the American League for the purpose of considering the by-laws of the constitution adopted at the last meeting.

It has been whispered that some persons are trying to work against the interests of the new league, and that these persons, while presenting themselves at the meetings and putting on a hypocritical smile, are all the while doing their very best to knock in the head the progress of the new venture.

Silent Cannon Balls.

There is a gun in the British navy, a twenty-two ton Armstrong, which hurls a solid shot a distance of twelve miles, the highest point in the arc described by the shot being 17,000 feet above the earth's surface. The discharge of the gun cannot be heard at the place where the ball strikes.

In the fall of 1893 a son of Mr. T. A McFarland, a prominent merchant of Live Oak, Satter Co., Cal, was taken with a very heavy cold. The pains in his chest were so severe that may be made order the general same or be had spages and was threatened with phenmonia His father gave him several large doses of Chamber lam's Cough Remedy, which broke up the cough and cured him. Mr ECT ON 3. I is let a 1 take effect. McFarland says whonever his children have croup be invariably gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it always cores them. He con siders it the best cough remedy in the market. Fir sale by all dealers Benson, Smith & Co Agents for H I

Washington Place has been

President Murray Presented With

MRS. MURRAY GRTS A TEA SET.

a Diamond Badge.

J. A Wright Makes the Presentation Speech-Ibe Hall Was Filled to Its Utmost Capacity - Marshal Hitchcock is Made an Honorary Member.

The meeting of the American League last night was more than ordinarily interesting, the usual proceedings being varied by the presentation to President Murray of a diamond badge and portrait of

After the usual order of business was gone through with Marshal



T B. MURRAY.

Hitchcock was unanimously elected an honorary member of the League. J. N. Wright then arose, and after a few preliminary remarks, in which he regretted his inability to make a speech adequate to the oc-

casion, said: COMBADES OF AMERICAN LEAGUE: I must say that I am unexpectedly called upon by your committee to per-form one of the most agreeable acts of my life, and only wish that I was more capable of doing justice in more fitting language to represent you in tendering to the recipient the small testimonials presented by you to cur worthy President, the Honorable T.

B Murray
First.—In your name I will unveil the present, which I think you will may receive and hang it in some conspicuous place, that he may in his future acts through life, in looking at this likeness, be reminded that, although he has often (we think insincerety) called himseif a "bootler" (if I may be allowed the expression), we of the American League desire to express to him our belief in his honesty and integrity, and interest to all of his former—ts in the cause for which this league—was formed, which has and ever will be to seek for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States of America, and hoping

and believing that he will so continue

until the object at which we aim shall

be obtained.

Second And now, Mr President, in the name of the American League, Tam also requested to present you this badge as a small testimonial of the high e-teem in which we hold you for your poble a ts and the determined energy which you displayed in our late troubles inasmuch as you appeared to us, and we believe to all the citizens of these islands, that you were one of the right men in the right plice with your wise counsels and efficient aid in suppressing one of the most bloody revolutions that has ever been attempted in this, the nineteenth century, and thereby helping to secure to us the permanency of our Government and the protection of such Government for ourselves, our wives and our little ones for all time to come For such services you have our most grateful thanks and good wishes for your future welfare.

Third. And yet, Mr President, we feel that in your past efforts and noble acts, you must have been ably assisted and wisely counselled in a way which none but a loving wife knows so well how to do. Therefore, we wish you, in our name, to present to her this tea set as a slight reminder of the high esteem in which we honor her husband, T: B. Murray.

President Murray, although somewhat overcome by the evidences of regard presented to him, made a few appropriate remarks in reply. Marchal Hitchcock also made a butle speech, thanking the members for his admission to the League as an honorary member. The diamond badge presented to

Mr Murray bears the insignia of the American League, with the inscription. Presented by members of the American League and Citizens' Guard to T B. Murray " It was made by Jacobson & Pfeiffer. The tex set presented to Mrs. Mura right to draw both salaries, as the turned over to Charles B Wilson | 713 848 of 81 ver and consisted of

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OME people know there is an institution in Ho nolulu known as the Sailors' Home and some do not, and yet more than forty years ago a little band of Honolulu's citizens gathered together and inaugurated what has since de veloped into the present Sailors' Home, an institution which any

might well be proud of.

There were not many present as that meeting, but those who did attend were good men and true. Through the courtesy of F. A. Schaefer E-q., the present secretary of the Home, the writer was given access to

A VISIT TO THE SAILORS! HOME, this chips into our waters Honolulu might simply have retained its post his ships into our waters Honolulu steward. It is the desire of the presthe day has passed for any class of men to be valued simply for their An Institution That Is a Credit to strength and adaptability to the purposes of others. The satior, the miner, tickets on some prominent restaurant the seamstress, and even the slave for as they need them. generations to come will all have cause to bless the nineteenth century. In raising this home, we endeavor to himself in very different quarters to act in accordance with the solrit of those he is accustomed in the fore-the age, by seeking to ameliorate the castle. If he is an able bodied sea

mand our care equally with those that are physical. The facilities offered ing the Home a Marvel of Neathern Marvel of Carrolla Marvel of the Satisfactory of the Satisfactory of the Satisfactory of Neathern Marvel of Neath form, in order to counteract the disadvantages inseparable from a life at sea. For his own sake and that of ness is every community be visits he should ever be found an orderly and intelligent member of society; institutions of this character will help make him so. Entertaining this feeling towards sailors, I did not besitate to assist in the ceremony of today, and I esteem myself happy that my name is associated with this good work."

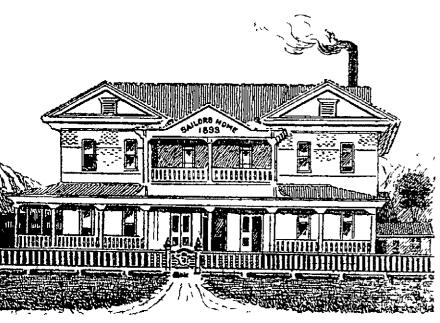
After the ceremonies attendant on the laying of the cornerstone were over, the building was rapidly pushed to completion, and Father Throm was the first man placed in charge. The structure was a large one, three stories high, with numerous cutbuildings, etc., but it was constructed of lumber. Horace Crabbe, Senior, succity four times the size of Honolulu creded Mr Thrum, and he in turn was might well be proud of. creded by E. C. Dunscombe and others.

During the great fire on Nuuanu street Robert Laing was in charge of the Home, which then narrowly escaped destruction. The fire had eaten up all the outbuildings, and it was decided to blow up the building. A detachment of sallors from one of the old records of the society. That they contain much interesting matter goes without saying.

The first meeting of the Saliors'

the English men-of-war were detailed for this purpose. They prepared two charges of gun-cotton, a small and a large one, and touched off the fuses.

The small one exploded, broke all the



THE NEW SAILORS' HOME

Home Association of Honolulu was | windows and shattered the frames in held on the 21st of November, 1854. the rear of the building. While the second fuse was still burning, Minister Gulick, who had assumed direction all who were present, but they do show that Elijah H. Allen was elected president; Dr. G. P. Judd (father of the present chief justice) vice-president; Rev. William Bingham, secretary; and George M. Robertson, treas urer. To Dr. Judd is credited the get. urer. To Dr. Judd is credited the get building ting up of the meeting and the future success of the institution. Of those the neigr borhood were surveyed and present at the first election of officers only one remains with us, H. M. Whitney, until lately the houored manager of the Gazette Company.

After the organization of the society raising money adopted. About the to the police station. first of July, 1855, those in charge funds enough to commence the erection of a Salors' Home of sufficient dimensions to sufficient dimensions to accommodate the large number of sailors who then frequented the port of the lot on the corner of Bethel and Honolulu. It must be remembered Merchant streets for one on the newly that at that time all the North Pacific whalers made this port their ket and electric light works, covering winter rendezvous, and that it was a surface of about 120 feet square. On no uncommon sight to see a hundred this a handsome two story brick build-

The site selected for the Sailors' The site selected for the Sailors' and more especially to one the size of Home was on Bethel street at the corner of Merchant, now being the towards the sea and a double "L" excorner of Merchant, now being the vacant lot opposite the Police Station. From the secretary's record is it appears that the 81st day of July, 1855, the tures of the building have already date of the laying of the corner stone of the new building was celebrated as a holiday; that the tru-tees and offi particularly to the inside arrangea holiday; that the tru-tees and offl particularly to the inside arrange-cers of the suciety marched in a body ments. In a word it is the desire of to the residence of King Kameha- the writer to let the readers of the meha IV to the music of the band of ADVERTISER know exactly how meha IV to the music of the band of ADVERTISER know exactly how the old United States ship Mississippi "Satlor Jack" fares on the shore when which was then in port. Every fficer he comes to Honolulu. and member of the society was present with the exception of W L. Lee, the Hawaiian Minister to the to the site of the proposed builting Rev S. C. Damon, father of Minister Damon and Frank Damon, opened the exercises with prayer, the band sels in port hoisted the corner stone. and lowered it in position to the merry music of a stirring sea cong-In the creer stone was placed a gilt and his tends eiger Blein the Hawdian language, a ony of Jarvis' History of was all amount of a accom- Franz who is but 19 years old, Hawaii and is uerretypes of Kam - modan geter

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Soon after the fire the new streets in it was found that the Sailors' Home building extended eight feet on the Bethel street line. It was thereupon condemned and ordered torn down. The building was sold at auction and ts promoters did not let the grass taken down in sections. The lot on grow under their feet. Subscription which the building stood has recent lists were circulated, concerts were by been fenced to and planted in given, and various other means of grass, and is now used as an adjunct grass, and is now used as an adjunct

In the year 1893, the present handan arrangement with the Government the Sailors. Home Society exchanged made ground near the new fish maror more ves-els lying off port and two ing has recently been erected, an exor three thousand satiors ashore at a terior view of which is presented. time.

This building is a credit to any city tending backward with courtyard be-

Entering the new Sailors' Home by means of a flight of steps, Jack finds himself in a handsome hallway United States, who was absent in from which a double flight of stairs Washington From the King's rest leads to the upper story. On his left dence the line of march was taken up is a nice billiard room furnished with modern table, just large enough for comfort and so lability. This is at Jack suss as long as he stays in the played appropriate music and His flitted with shelves and other convention the occasion. A squal of sailors fitted up to the price for the occasion. A squal of sailors fitted up to the price of books and from the Mississippi and other yes magazines on the large table afford tences. This room has not yet been fitted up tot the tile of books and magazines on the large table afford abunded promise for the future. In the rest of the littary are the three! higher forms of the superintendent i

On the main to the fithe ball first ting small ones but the latter the farm is a provide then the latter the farm is provided then the stome His Mily symmetric adals with religious times and the stome His Mily symmetric adals with religious times and the stome His Mily symmetric adals. with a free 1 1 7 7 7 7

ent board of trustres to give this position as a fishing village or become by tion to some reliable and competent this time a deserted beach. I hope white man, and until such a one is white man, and until such a one is found none other will be appointed In the meantime sailors stopping in the home are turnished with meat as they need them.

Proceeding up the handsome painted and ca. petel stairway Jack fluds condition of a preponderating element of our foreign and a very considerable one of our native population.

"The moral wants of the sailor determined the main and wants accommodations suitable to the size of his purse, Mr Green, the present efficient superintendent, will conduct him to the main tendent, will conduct him to the main seaman's ward. Here are sixteen iron bedsteads of the latest pattern, each fitted with wire spring mattress, double mattresses, a pair of sheets, white blanket and counterpane. So clean is the bedding that its whiteness is almost reflected in the polished

If Jack happens to be a second or third mate and disposed to put on airs accordingly he can be accommodated with a small room to himself at very little extra expense. These are called "mate's" rooms and are furnished in modern style with every convenience. Still better and larger rooms are those set apart for captains and their friends. These are large and bandsomely furnished and front on the main upper veranda, which is interally supplied with lounging chairs and overlooks the harbor. On this floor are bath rooms furnished with hot and cold water, water closets and lavatories for the use of those using the rooms. The entire building is it up with incandescent lights distributed wherever needed in handsome fixtures.

The casual visitor to this Home The casual visitor to this Home cannot fail to be impressed with one thing more than anything else, and that is the absolute cleanliness preserved everywhere. This is apparent on all sides, from the matting in the hallways to the linen on the beds. As Superintendent Green says, and he ought to know, "this is due to my wife." "She runs the place, not me," he said to the writer, and no one will he said to the writer, and no one will question that the handiwork of a good house keeper is seen everywhere. In the rear of the main building is

a smaller one containing a store room bath rooms with cold water only water-closets and two servants rooms The grounds belonging to the institution have been set out in grass and

numerous trees, which have all ready been selected from the Gov ernment nurseries, will be planted out in a few days. A handsome fence surrounds the whole. As soon as martial law is ended, the Road Superintendent has agreed to grade the streets in the neighborhood, and, when that is done, the institution and its surroundings will be an ornament to the city

The Saliors' Home is a popular institution in more senses than one, and that this is so it is only necessary to say that every room in the house is now occupied at prices ranging from \$4 to \$8 per month, and applications for accommodations are constantly being made. Mr. Green expects these will be doubled as soon as arrangements are made for boarding the men.

Too much cannot be said in praise of those through whose efforts the Sailors' Home of this city has been elevated to its present high standard, and more especially to the present Board of Trustees and Superinten-

The officers of the institution are: James I. Dowsett, president; A. S. Cieghorn, vice-president; F. A. Schaefer, secretary and P. C. Jones, treasurer. The Executive Committee consists of Mesers. J B Atherton, A. S. Cleghorn and C. M Cooke.

HOFFMAN'S GREAT SORROW. He Will Sue the Eibe's Owners for His Family's Death.

OMAHA, Nebr., Feb. 16 -- Carl A. Hoffman of Grand Island, one of the twenty persons saved from the wreck fashioned club instead. While of the Elbe in the North Sea on the morning of January 20, was in Omaha today on his way home. He came in from Chicago this morning and spent the day calling on his friends, and left for his home this afternoon

"I could have been home before had I wanted to," said Mr. Hoffman, "but I cannot bear to go home and think that my wife and child will never more be with me. You cannot imagine how bad it is. We were so happy there, and now I must go back and they are not with me. I could easily have saved my boy if the Elbe's officers had let me alone. but they tore my little boy from me," said he, and he choked down a sob, and then added buterly, "but I will make them pay for all this. They must do it. But I do not want to talk too much about this, for I will consult an attorney when I get to Grand Island. I will then make a sworn statement and forward it to the owners of the Eibe. I do not think it best that I should talk too much about the action of the officers of the Elbe and the behavior of the Crathie,"

Edgar Franz's Story.

The Chronicle of the 16th ult. "One glad refugee reached his native land yesterday on the eteamer Mariposa, which arrived In the rear is a library toom learly in the morning from Hono-Edgar Franz of Penneylvanua is the name of the gentleman, who is quite pleased to find himself sala ve Minister Dile gave Edgir a 1 erage ticket on the steamer to then to go home aid keep his no n shut here ther was not a very rebill meanet. It was me torgoe and the net we guiantry of the American which sot to the first touche the taked to the telest touche to the by into trouble. He taked to the trouble to the set of the trouble to the set of the trouble to the trouble trouble to the trouble t medit ein

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KAHUNAISM ON MAUI. Judge Kahaulelio Lectures Thirty four of Its Exponents

The current number of the

"One excellent result of the re-

cent crushing defeat of the heathen

royalist insurgent party in these

islands was witnessed the other

day in Lahama, Maus Embold-

ened by the triumph of the civilized and Christian party of the Re-

public, the district judge summoned to appear before him thirty four

well known kabuna sorcerers or

medicine men who had long prac-

ticed their incantations in the dis-

trict extending from Kahakuloa to Ukumehame, a coast line of thirty

miles. The judge gave them a

strong lecture on the wickedness of

their practices, at the same time

reading to them the law thereon.

All but one of the offenders prom-

sed amendment. The single re-

cusant was severely dealt with

"All of these kahunas were active royalists. Many of them

had been among the most violent

persecutors of the excellent pastor

at Lahaina, Rev A Pali, because

of his support of the Dole Govern-

ment. Most of these kahunas had

been licensed in 1886 by Kala-

the first a strong supporter of the

Provisional Government. Sostrong,

however, has hitherto been the

royal heathen party with the sup-

port of President Cleveland that

the worthy judge has been compelled to be extremely moderate in

his proceedings. This timidity is now at an end."

A SURPRISE PARTY.

The Pastor of Kawaiahao Called

On by His Friends.

prised Saturday night by the sud-

den appearance in his house of a

number of his friends, bringing

with them the traditional hooku-

pus It was a long time before the

worthy pastor of Kawaiahao could

fathom the meaning of such an

array of chickens, ducks, turkeys, sugar cane, taro, etc. Some one hinted at last that he was sixtyone years of age and the surprise

During the evening fifteen or more friends dropped in, and after

depositing their little gifts held

pleasant converse with the pastor.

The home on Judd street was made

merry by pleasant conversation be-

tween all, and the pastor was made

to feel that the people of Honolulu

Discarded Their Guns.

longer carry rifles. They have dis-

carded them and donned the old

martial law is still in force, the

rule requiring all persons to keep

off the streets after 9:30 p. m. has

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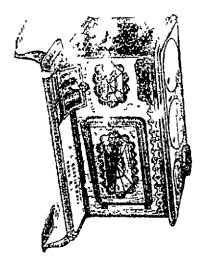
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Captain Davies Said to Have Been Horribly Tortured

SAN FRANCISCO PRESS COMMENTS.

Editorial Remarks on the Mariposa's News-The Champion Line Gots In His Work as Usual-The Chronicle Has a Poor Opinion of Paul Neumann

The bark S. C. Allen brings San Francisco papers from the 12th to the 17th ult., or one day's later news than has been received by way of Vancouver. There is nothing new in the Hawaiian situation or the cable proposition. The San Francisco papers of the 16th contained the news sent from here by the Mariposa, and also some that was manufactured there. The Morning Call has an editorial on a startling, faked up story about the torturing of Captain Davies and other prisoners by the Hawaiian officials. Below is given the editorial comments of the Call on that story and the exqueen's trial, as also that of the Chronicle on Hawaiian affairs:

Judging from the published narrative of Captain William Davies the Government of Hawaii has probably got itsel into trouble. Captain Davies commanded the steamer Waimanalo, which is supposed to have conveyed the arms used by the insurgents in the late rising. He refused to give testi mony which might criminate him-self, or his friends; whereupon he was strung up by the thumbs to ringbolts, with his legs bound below the knees, and a box placed below him so that bis toes just touched it. He endured this agony for some time. Sweat this agony for some time. Sweat poured from his body; the tendons of his limbs stood out like strands of rope; blood-vessels knotted on his swelling arms and legs. He begged for a drop of water; but he held out till he fainted. When he recovered consciousness he answered the questions put to him rather than endure a repetition of the torture. repetition of the torture.

If all this be true the American people will want a reckoning with the Dole Government. For half a century we have insisted on a regime of extraterritoriality with China and Japan, because we were unwilling to subject. Americans to the barbarous outrages used in the administration of criminal justice in those countries. When the United States has been asked to relax this regime, the answer has always been that we would never, never let an American be put to torture in a foreign country. We only assented to a treaty providing for the future abolition of extraterritorial jurisdiction in Japan when the new Japanese code abolished torture in that country.

Now it seems torture is used in the

republic of Hawaii and is practiced on American citizens. That cannot be endured for an instant.

It is evident that there will be a great deal of conflicting testimony in The Government officials who are trying her on charges of misprision of treason rely, at least in part, on a diary which they say she kept, and which is now in their possession. According to this document, she was fully apprised of the conspiracy, and aided and abetted it, without taking an active part. On the other hand, when her examination was concluded, she filed with the court a written statement, denying any knowledge of or participation in the revolution.

The prospect is thus that the issue will be narrowed down to one of veracity. The partisans of the queen will probably be as swift witnesses as the partieans of the Government. court will probably not be impartial. In revolutionary times such courts

Still, it is hardly to be believed that the Government will invite the reprobation of the civilized world by inflicting on Liliuokalani a punish-ment which would not be in conson-ance with modern ideas. In our day we have seen many queens driven from their thrones, but no harm came to any of them. The days of capital punishment or even prolonged im-prisonment for dethroued monarchs are over. Mrs. Dominis will proba-bly be sentenced to nothing more than exile. That will be hard, as her property is in Hawali; but every sovereign who does not agree with his subjects is liable to that inconvenieuce. The watering-places of Europe are full of wandering monarche who have to trust to stewards to administer their estates.

If Liliuokalani is an intelligent woman, she must have realized long ago that a Hawalian monarchy at the present day is impossible. It was a farce in the time of Kalakaua, as in her own. It was worse than the principalities which the British Govern-ment suffers to exist in India on the condition that the prince takes his or ders from the British Resident. She herself is a relic of a regime which is obsolete and out of date.

The Chronicle of the 16th, commenting on the news brought by the Mari-

posa, says:
"The only news of importance is that ex Queen Lilinokalani has actually been put on trial for treason, and that there is every reason to believe she will be adjudged guilty.
"Technically, no doubt, the exqueen, and Wilcox, Nowlein and a

number of others were guilty of trea-son against the Republic of Hawaii, but when we look beyond the technical question, and consult not only mercy, but expediency and political judgment, we cannot but see that it would be the height of unwisdom for the new republic to stain its hands with the blood of those who, to do them full justice, may have believed absolutely in the righteousness of NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

deposed by force, and to attempt to recover her throne could be the uson only by an extension of the term, which does not suit or ago c wath modern blese.

"The young republic has shown its strength, and can therefore allow to be merciful. If the gallows or the guillotine should be called into wholesale service, the act of the Government would do more harm to the republic than half a dozen revolu- nony mas sor ages found. tions. It would indicate that the Government was not sure of its position and was trying to strengthen itself by inaugurating a reign of terror. It is easy enough to imprison or banish traitors without shedding turn - Royalists Keturn Copies of blood, and if President Dole have the wisdom and political sagacity with which he is credited he will commute the sentences of every one convicted of treason, from the ex queen down to

the humblest of her former subjects.
"So it seems from Queen Lil's diary that she received a present of a collection of photographic views of Chicago from her 'great and good friend,' Grover Cleveland. Did Grover Intend to insinuate by this gift that her Kanaka majesty was lacking in the bustling qualities of Chicago, or was this present a graceful hint that she belonged by right to those who 'get there?' The answer to these questions will be awaited with eager interest. Perchance Grover may let the country know all about it in an other Hawaiian message—a kind of explanation of things a President had better have left undone and unsaid."

"The ex-queen of Hawaii cut a very sorry figure before the court martial. It was a pity for her own sake that she could not have had a more dignified representative than Paul Neu-mann, and it was bad judgment for her to include in her appeal for fair play the old charge that United States marines had helped the Dole Govern-ment to establish itself. The queen is poorly advised. Her role should have been one of dignified protest instead of harsh criticism of those in power, and she would have made a good impres-sion had she delivered her appeal in person. As it was, she seemed to have very little part in proceedings that rolled up a formidate mass of evidence against her."

Proposed Watch Combine.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The Times says: The Elgin National Watch Company of Elgin, Ill, and the Waltham Watch Company of Waltham, Mass, will in the near future be consolid dated and pass into the possession of a British syndicate. The valuation of the two properties is \$16,000,000, of which amount \$9,000,000 goes to the credit of the Elgin Company and \$7,000,000 to the Waltham concern.

This sale to a British syndicate and consequent convolidation, was on the

consequent consolidation was on the point of being completed last summer, but failed owing to the greatly disturbed condition of industry and finance. An option was secured at that time, but the British investors were cautious and preferred to lose the profit rather than run the risk of a large investment at a time when many Europeans believed the United States was on the verge of financial and secial revolution. Ne gotiations were renewed at once, how-ever, and have progressed to far that there is today on deposit in a national bank in Chicago the sum of \$200,000 to bind the bargain and secure the promoter-' commissions and a corre-

sponding sum in a bank in Boston.
The Eigin and Waltham factories
turn out about 85 per cent of the total
product of watches in the United States, more than half that amount being produced by the Elgin works, which employ about 3000 hands.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Feb. 16.-J. Mc-Parlin, of this city, secretary of the State National Committee of the Peo ple's party, in an Interview today, stated that about March 4th he expects the birth of a new national

Mr. McParlin states that during the past few weeks secret conferences have been held by members of Congress and other influential men from all parts of the country; that important political action will follow, he affirms, party will be "bi-metalism and pro-tection."

"I am led to believe," Mr. McParlin added, "that the conference will result in the formation of a new party in favor of free coinage and protection, with a bountiful element back of it from the start, not only in the South and West, but in Pennsylvania and other Eastern States."

LEAD AND PLASTER FLEW.

Mounted Patrol at Police Station Smell Powder

A thought-it-wasn't-loaded affair occurred in the receiving station last night while the mounted patrol was gathering, and four officers of the force are thanking their stars that they are still among the and has tried many remedies pre living. There was quite a crowd of officers in the receiving station as there always is about 9 o'clock. and some of the party were seated in the chairs arranged along the wall. The patrolman carelessly announced that he would "pump out" the last cartridge in his carbine, taking little notice of the direction in which his rifle pointed. In the process of the operation the gun went off, the bullet striking the brick wall just about the head of the occupant of one of the chairs, and plaster flew in all directions. Naturally there was considerable consternation and by the time the smoke had cleared Marshal Hitchcock was on the scene. After a few words of advice on the methods of handling a rifle he sent the patrolman bome.

The next news from the United States will probably come by way of Auckland on the Arawa, due here on Thursday.

their cause. Lilinokalnoi, for example, had never abdicated. Sho was CAPTAIN NORBERG DISAPPEARS,

Was Undoubtedly Drowned While Boarding His Vessel.

turn -- Royalists Keturn Copies of Lilluokalani's Abdication - Literary Society to Meet Pacer Furchased.

MAUI, March 2 .- On Wednesday evening, February 27th, G. A. Norberg, master of the schooner Anna, was probably drowned, and up to the present moment the waters of Kahulul bay have not revealed their secret. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning, as Police Captain Lindsay, with two men, were returning from Camp 5, Spreckeleville, where they had made a clever arrest, they noticed a boat stranded at high water mark on Kahului beach. Upon official investiga-tion it was found that Captain Nor-berg, during the previous night, had paid a shore visit in the boat; that at 10 o'clock of the same evening Gardiner, of the Kahuini saloon, saw Nor-berg pull off toward the schooner; and that McDonald, first mate, while dozing in his bunk aboard the Anna, beard a noise resembling the whip-ping of oars, and supposed that the captain had returned. From the above mentioned facts it is probable that Norberg, while stepping from the boat to the schooner's ladder, with the tender's p inter in hand, missed his footing, and striking the boat with his head was knocked insensible, and while unconscious met his death by drowning. Linai, the Sampau diver, has been making unsuccessful at-tempts to recover the body.

No suspicions of foul play or of sui

cide are entertained, as the crew of the Anna are a respectable body of men, consisting of G. C. McDonald and George Murk, first and second mates, Albert O'Chri-field, steward, and O. Nelson, H. Verbeck, F. Bobauer and W. Sheele, seamen. Captain Norberg had everything in good order about his stateroom, and amoug his effects, which have been taken in charge by United States Consular Agent Dickens, a bank book showing a deposit in a San Francisco bank of over a thousand dollars was discov-

ered. Messrs. Nowlein and Bertelmann arrived in Lahaina per W. G. Hall

during Tuesday, February 28th.
During Saturday, February 23th, the pacing horse Johnuy, which took part in the last Fourth of July races at Spreakels Park, was shipped to Ho

nolulu per Claudine, having been pur-chased by S. G. Wilder, Jr.

The March evening of the Makawao Literary Society will occur at the re-sidence of H. P. Baldwin, Halku, next Friday, the 8th inst.

Harold Hayselden of Hana bas re-fused the deputy-collectorship of taxes owing to business reasons. The steamer Kinau was unable to land at Maslaca Bay last Tuesday

night owing to strong winds.

Maul's only two celebrities in the recent rebellion have returned to the island. By the Kinau of last night W. H. Daniels returned to his Wailuku home and John Richardson landed at Lahaina.

S. Ami was arrested this the charge of letting a building belonging to him for gambling purposes. His trial as well as that of the Ka-bului pakapio players arrested last week, took place ye terday at the Wailuku Court. Judge Helekunihi reserved his decision until 1 p. m.

It is reported that a match game of baseball will take place today between the Spreckelsville nine and the Walluku Kahului boys on the

grounds of the former.

Dr. Raymond, formerly of Kolca,
Kauai, arrived per Wednesday's Clau dine and will take up a permanent

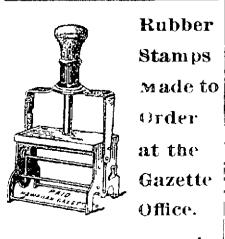
residence in Wailuku.

The steamship Kahului has not arrived from San Francisco as expected. During the week a native policeman distributed copies of Lilluokalani's recent renunciation of the throne and its emoluments among the Pauwela royalists. This morning each and every copy was respectfully returned.

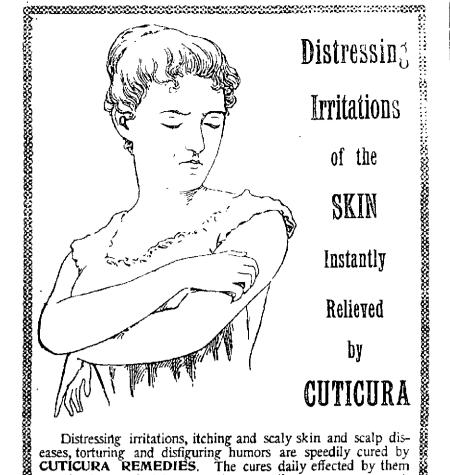
Echo queries—"why?"
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THE rather amusing incidents in the last day of the trial of A. M. Hewett brought out the interesting question of, when is a lie not a lie or what constitutes a story. Opinions differ according to individual impressions and the degree of seriousness in the make-up of the listener. It is evident, however, that there is a limit beyond which a man may romance and still retain a universal reputation for truth and verscity.

SLEIGH rides, among the upper crust of German political life, evithe event, been subject to strong difference of opinion. Chancellor Hobenlohe and ex-Chancellor Biamarck recently took a sleigh ride churches. It is one of the greatest in the Saxon Forest together, and | vices of American life that the the Kreuz Zeitung is authorized to say that it brought about "a complete harmony of opinions."

THE action of the Government in gradually lessening the restrictions consequent to martial law is a commendable move that, will be thoroughly appreciated by the comthe usual order of affairs, as the undoubtedly effectively guard against any unfortunate results due to the high tension of feeling still extant in many circles.

M. CASIMIR PERIER, just previous to his resignation, was appointed a Knight of the Russian Order of St. Andrew, an honor conferred on him as the President of France. It is a distinction very rarely conferred, and is at present held only by nine other percons of nou-royal rank. Though certainly a great compliment to the people of France, it was indeed unfortunate that the honor should fall upon such a faint-hearted representative.

THE people of Hawaii will certainly be fully in accord with a movement to have the national convention of either of the great political parties of America held in San Francisco. The Hawaiian uestion will undoubtedly be a live issue at both gatherings, and with the assembling of prominent politicians at some point on the western coast an excellent opportunity would be offered for the friends of the annexation movement to gather in force and give the politicians a true statement of the conditions in this country which so many have exhibited the necessity of knowing. Of all cities in the West, San Francisco is the one whose position should be recognized by the Republican National Committee for the convention of

THE Brooklyn trolley system strike has gone the way of all similar movements. After nearly a the public has been seriously inconvenienced and exposed to mob violence, the strikers come to terms and beg to be reinstated in their former positions. The results so far as the object of the strikers is during the hard winter months ship the working people.

YOUNG MEN'S RELIGION.

Edward W. Bok, in an article on 'The Young Man and the Church," written for a recent nesue of the Cosmopolitan, comes to the conclusion that there are not more than a half-dozen ministers in the whole country who know how to preach the Gospel in a manner which will attract young men to attend church in preference to seeking recreation of some less religious form. It might well be inferred from his exposition that ministers, so far as the great mass of young people are concerned, don't amount to much There are, of course, especially

gifted divines who can stick to sound principles and at the same time gather around them and interest in religious topics an unusual number of young men, yet dently have a significance equal to | there is quite as much danger of state dinners at Washington, when | souls being lost on account of minthe participants have, previous to isters trying to be "popular" as there is of the more conservative preachers driving the youthful element away from the merchant is measured by the money he makes; the lawyer by the fees he receives; the newspaper by the total of its circulation and advertising; the college by the size of its endowment; and the church by the size of its pewrentals and the wealth of its congregation. There is today as never munity. A gradual resumption of before a necessity for teaching the principles exemplified in the life condition of public sentiment gives of Jesus Christ-peace, long sufferevidence of being permissible, will | ing, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance in all things. There is a tendency among, not the youth alone, to be pleased with the religious teacher who will tell how far one can go and yet be reasonably sure of an unquestioned entrance into the kingdom of heaven; a tendency to throw all the responsibility on the preacher rather than on the individual conscience. The province of the minister is to expound the principles that prompted the good works of our righteous forefathers rather than endeavor to cater to ideas that will allow a young man to always lock out for number one irrespective of the effect on his

> active workers. Mr. Bok speaks well when he says young people do not go to church to learn how to play football or the religious aspect of a baseball game. After all the old, old story which each must appropriate according to individual opinions is what developing minds want to hear.

fellow man, and still have an easy

conscience while in church. Young

men are thinking for themselves,

and happily not on the line of dog-

mas and creed, and as these are

made a secondary item in leading

religious thought which is at the

same time kept within strict bar-

riers defining clearly the high

principles of moral life, to that ex-

tent will wandering youth be

brought into the church, first as

interested listeners and finally as

EXILES' CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

Any British or American courts month of contention during which in which the exiled Cranstoun, which this presentation was Johnstone and Muller shall seek brought about, the executive to redress for their expulsion from which the subject is now referred Hawaii, will find ample precedents cannot well afford any delay in inin the judicial decisions of their own countries for refusing to entertain such claims. The "exiled" concerned, are a minus quantity. have started in, it is reported, with ation, it is due the men who are Possibly it has not been without an action for damages against the supposedly lukewarm in their loyits benefits in demonstrating to the captain and owners of the ship in ; alty to the Republic to have their working men of Brooklyn how which they went to Vancouver, names cleared of an unfortunate futile are strikes wherein irrespon- | The defense of such an action is | stigma. On the other hand if the sible mobs are created to oppose plain, on the fact that all the cap- evidence gathered by the committhe action of corporations. The 'tain did was to consent to the Ha- tee gives the heads of the departworkingmen of America are unfor- wanten Government placing these ments an insight into the real sentunate in having a class of leaders passengers on board his ship. He timents of those drawing salaries who are forever bringing them to then sailed for his port of destination a Government they would defeat. The misguided laborer tion, using no compulsion to pre , willingly overthrow if the opporwho can ill afford the loss of vent the exiles from leaving his tunity effered, it is manifestly due

thrown out of employment and far. If the captain were regarded as Though we do not approve of the more at the mercy of soulless cor- an agent of the Howanian Govern- methods used, we can see only one porations than he was at the out- ment, has defense were I be that he course to pursue-a prompt and set. When labor organizations acted by the authority of a Sover- thorough investigation that shall come to their senses and take eigh State, which was executing settle once and for all the possiadvantage of huminess withods to lits prerogative rights ournighte extibility of this question ever arising obtain their ends, they may ulti- letence of matticidax in expeding at any future day. It will be mately improve the condition of from its territory any persons whom better for the Government officials, it considered to be diagerous to the the people and all concerned.

community or to the State. No civilized State will care to take the ground that such a course is not allowed by the law of nations, for if it were not, what would become of the great army of the deported from France, Germany and Russia without mentioning the right insisted on by the United States, and acquiesced in by England, to exclude and expel criminal or pauper immigrants. The Orleans and Bonaparte princes were banished from France because their presence in the country of their nativity was regarded as mimical to French Republican institutions, and for no other reason.

To hold that the captain of the Warrimoo is liable in an action brought against him in a foreign country, for doing in Hawaii an act justified by its laws, would be to upset American and English judicial decisions extending over a century back, and would establish a new departure in the diplomacy of modern times.

THE BIGGEST FAKO YET.

The San Francisco Call has laid itself open to ridicule by giving publicity to the most foolish, hairbrained fake that has thus far graced its treatment of the recent uprising in this country. The tortures of the inquisition are as nothing compared to the treatment Captain Davies is credited with receiving at the hands of the Hawaiian Government officials. Such things are exasperating, ,though they are so completely without foundation that no person of average common sense would give them credence. It is nevertheless true that a lie travels with much greater rapidity than the truth among a class of people to whose morbid tastes yarus similar to that given in the Call cater. For a straight out-and-out lie this torture story takes the palm. The captain will undoubtedly appear in San Francisco in person sconer or later, and we would suggest that the Call deputize a commission of reporters and physicians to make a physical examination and find the evidences of that gentleman being put on the rack, stood on his head and tied up by the thumbs for hours. Certainly no man could go through such an ordeal without bearing some marks of the fray.

We do not anticipate that the article was written by any correspondent in this country, and while the Call is in the business it might sell more papers if the editor should assign some bright imaginative reporter to write three columns on "how President Dole, or some other man of giant stature, took Nowlein and Bertelmann by the heels and swung them as Indian clubs until they confessed their knowledge of the rebellion." There would be just as much sense in it as there is in this last effusion that

comes to notice.

THE matter of removing disloyal citizens from the employ of the Government has been formally presented to the proper authorities. Notwithstanding there were serious mistakes in the manner in vestigating the charges submitted against the different employees. If the accusations are without foundeven a week's wages finds himself | ship, or to force them to go in his | the supporters of the Republic that prompt disunssals shall ensue

THE SIPUATION TODAY.

With the work of the Military Commission practically at an end and the sentences of nearly all the political prisoners promulgated by the chief executive, the country is nearing the close of the last act of the drama of the rebellion of 1895, so far as martial law and the services of the military are concerned. The ill feeling existing in the minds of the enemies of the Government has quieted not a little, to far as outward display is noticeable though as an under current it cannot be denied that it is still a feature to be watched and guarded against. By gradually removing the restrictions consequent to martial law the Government is letting the community down easily so to speak, looking to a resumption as soon as may be of the usual order of affairs. The action of the executive in dealing with the leaders of the rebellion, while hardly satisfactory to the extremists meets the general and hearty approbation of the strong majority of the community, capable of sober and unbiased consideration of the conditions which surround the Republic. A safe policy free from the dangers of extreme leniency or extreme punishment allowable under the law, has been followed in a manner which speaks well for the strong and fearless character of those on whom the responsibility of decision has rested.

The annexation movement among the natives, though not assuming extensive proportions thus far, is working quietly but effectively, and after the preliminary organization of the clubs is completed may be and undoubtedly will be a potent factor in bringing about a more unanimous spirit for annexation among the Hawaiians. It is true that malcontents have already shown a disposition to dampen the ardor of the originators of the movement, but it is not anticipated that their action will amount to anything more than showing the true standing of those thus exhibiting their spleen.

The discussion arising from deporting the three political prisoners to Vancouver, while attracting more or less attention, is not causing Government officials any fear from possible derogatory results. The position of the Government briefly expressed is: First, the act was justified by the laws of Hawaii. Second, the act complained of was done by order of the Gov-

ernment of Hawaii. Withal, while wild and entirely groundles reports have been circulated in America by newspaper correspondents the fact remains and incidents prove that the Government has pursued a course that will stand the favorable scrutiny of the legal profession and the civilized world in general.

MARSHAL HITCHCOCK has not resigned, nor is that event to be feared so long as the Government has work for him to do in his present capacity. Mr. Hitchcock does not hold his position by virtue of personal desire or aspirations. In fact, he would much prefer returning to his old home in Hilo, but while the community has need of his services he is the last man to turn back when duty calls. The Government and the people want Mr. Hitchcock to stay where he is, and stay he will till the last whisper of armed dissension is silenced.

VOICE OF THE PRESS. The Hawaiian fake is a perennial blossom and it appears to be ве vigorous in February as in midsummer. The latest specimen is the absurd report that Admiral B-ardslee has made the first move toward a protectorate by detailing a corps of officers to take possession of Pearl barbor. This atleged news bears all the earmarks of local manufacture, and the man who evolved it from his inner conscionenees had evidently made no close study of the Administration's Hawaiian policy. To establish a protectorate, after all that Cleve land has done for Kanaka royalty, would be a larger eized dish of crow than even his strong stomach could endure -S F Chromele.

It seems that Josquin Miller saw the recent fight at Honorulu But i he is not writing poetry much nowa days, so a ballad of Manoa need tions to the contrary.

scarcely be hoped or feared from the poet of the Sierras - Boston Tran-

Liliuokalani need not fear utter obscurity. Unless banished, she will always be one of the points of interest to tourists who visit Hono lulu.--Washington Post,

HEALTH MATTERS.

Mortuary Report for the Month of

The total number of deaths reported for the month of February was 40, distribute as follows: Under 1 year 17 | From 30 to 40 From 1 to 5... From 5 to 10 From 40 to 50 From 50 to 60 From 60 to 70 From 20 to 30 5 Over 70.... 23 | Females Males Hawanans 30 | Great Britain.. United States Other nationalities

Portuguese Total . Non-Residents COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTALITY 54 | Feb., 1894 CAUSE OF DEATH. Bro chitis Influenza Consumption Opium Croup Debility Pneumonia Peritonius Suicine.. Diacrtices Enteritis . Tumor

2 9 $\frac{3}{12}$ Deaths.... Annual death rate per 1000 for month. 23 48 Asiatics
All other nationalities C. B. LITTOLDS.
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NEWS OF THE NAVY.

Destination of the Olympia - May Relieve the Philadelphia.

Vallejo, Feb. 12.- The Monterey went tuto the dock this afternoon and will have her bottom cleaned and painted. She is in good condition otherwise. She will visit Monterey, Santa Barbara and San Diego when ready for sea.

Captain Howison, commandant at Mare island, was seen today relative to the probable direction in which the Olympia's first voyage would be made. He expressed the belief that she might replace either the Philadelphia or Bultimore.

The department will probably wish to learn why better time was not made by the Philadelphia on her recent trip down to the islands, and may send the Olympia to relieve ber, so that the Mare island people may examine and explain matters.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.- The Sun bas he following from Washington: Rear Admiral Kirkland, commanding the European station, has transferred by flig from the Chicago to the San Francisco, which has recent ly arrived at Algiers from New York. The Chicago will leave on the 15 h for New York where she will probably be placed out of commission preparatory to receiving new muchin ery, for which Congress has authorized an expenditure.

Admiral Kirkland has informed the department that he will shortly leave for an extended cruise to the east, which will take in the cities of Alexandria, the northern ports of Africa, Jopps and Malta. While at Jopps the officers of the vessel will visit the Holy Land. Returning, the San Francisco will stop en route at Greece and at towns along the Itelian and French coast, reaching Villa Franca late in the spring, and from there will proceed to the Eng-

lish charnel for the summer. NEWPORT, R I., Feb. 16-The torpedo outfit for the crniser Olympia was today shipped to Mare island navy yard, in California. The warbeads will not be filled until they reach the Pacific coast.

The Miowera's Report.

The C. A. S. S. Miowera, Stott master, left Sydney on Monday, February 18th at 4 p. m., arrived at Suva on February 24th, and sailed again on the same day. Strong easterly winds were met with between Sydney and Suva; thence to Honolulu, easterly winds with strong northeast gale and heavy sea for three days. Sighted Alofa and Mary islands while en route to this port, and on February 28th while in latitude 2 38 N. signaled the C. A S S. Warrimoo bound from Honolulu to Suva. Arrived at 10:30 p m. last night with the following parsengers for this port: Mr. and Mrs. Govett, Mr. and Mrs. Fishlock and D Patterson. The Miowera will sail at II a m today for Vancover.

Sunday was a happy day for Hugh Hobron. His friends reminded him of his birthday by visiting and presenting him with some very handsome presents.

It will take about ton clippers the size of the Kenilworth to take one-third of the Hawaiian sugar crop round the Horn The Charm-

er is the second of the fleet There will be no sessions of the District Court until Thur-day morning at 9.30, in spite of asser-

Timely Gopies

March 5, 1895.

There's more satisfaction in the possession of a good cooking stove than in a large family of children. We have sold to three-fourths of the families here our celebrated Pansy stoves, and have never had a complaint from persons using them. They are good bakers and economists in fuel. We have them from \$15 to \$25 according to size. If you are in need of a stove you cannot do better than buy a Pansy.

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We have these made especially for this trade, because the climate is so severe on wooden houses that ordinary paints will not last any time. The pigment used in our paints is the very finest, and we have in addition to this a certain quantity of white zinc and Japan added. It is this combination that makes the paint retain color and gloss longer than the average ready mixed paints, or even white lead and oil that are mixed "while you wait."

Our stock of Wrought Iron Lamps is being rapidly disposed of; the people who buy them are those who understand harmony, and who recognize the fact that this style blends with almost any decorations. This lot was selected from the best at the factory, the burners are the celebrated B & H and the price will be quite satisfactory.

We have more sorts of Filters for ridding drinking water of impurities than you have any idea of. That a filter is a necessary article around a house, every physician in the country will testify. If you doubt the physician take a bucket of water from the hydrant and let it stand twenty four hours and see if you can count the millions of squirming things that are in the water.

The Avery Plantation Implements have proven a boom to managers whose aim it is to get off large crops at small expense. The following letters are the opinions of the gentlemen who wrote them, they are a sort of echo of the expressions of managers who had

used the implements before. ONOMEA STOAR COMPANY, Papaikou, Hawaii, February 25, 1895 MR JOHN A. COIT, Wainaku Hawaii. PEAR IR: The Onomea ugar company has now in use three of the stubble

I think these machines are indispensable for the p oper cultivation of rattoons We have never had an implement that

Diggi ra.

would so thoroughly loosen the earth around the stools, and put the soil in such condition that the air moisture and fertilizer would so readily find access to the fine roots of the cane and the roots around them

I am glad to testify to the merits of these tools The ugar Land Disc Culnvators arrived too late for mu h u-e in the cultivation of the last young plant and ratioons, but I believe they will prove to be very u-eful and labor saving implements in cirtricts where cane is

raised without irrigation. Yours Truly, Wh W. G obale, Manager Onomes Sugar Company.

HARALAU, HAWAH, February 16 1895. MR E. P. HENDRY, President and Manager Hawa ian Hardware Company,

Honolulu, Oabu. We us the Avery stubble Digger, Fertilizer Distributor and Cane Cultivator. hey save labor and do the work claimed for them. The Sin ble Digger I consid-

er a particularly good implement Yours Touly, (zeo, hos, Manager Hakalau Plantation Company.

These gentlemen are known as conservative managers, neither of them apt to adopt new fangled implements unless there was something in them. The letters show their appreciation of the work done

by the implements. We will be pleased to furnish photographs or any information regarding these implements to persons interested.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

L. S. Aungst has returned to

Sugar, centrifugals 96 test, was quoted at 3 cents on February

Company's stock is still quoted E. H. Wodehouse is no longer connected with the Postal Savings

Hawaiian Commercial Sugar

The street care commenced running on the old time on Saturday

night. The March number of the Anglican Church Chronicle has been

The next term of the Supreme Court commences on Monday, March 18th.

The Military Commission met yesterday and adjourned until next Monday.

The Friend for March is out, re-

plete with the usual amount of good reading. Some facetious individual has dubbed the Executive building the

The Makiki pumps have been started again, owing to low water in the reservoirs.

"State Prison."

No later news concerning the has been received.

of one of the Hobron Drug Company's sermons today. The Miowera will sail for Van-

couver at 11 a.m. today. Mails

will close one hour sooner. W. G. Irwin and wife are likely to leave soon for an extended

trip to the States and Europe. C. T. Gulick's sign as notary etc., has been removed from its ac-

customed place on Merchant street. Judge Cooper has approved the

at liberty. Judge Hardy, of the Fourth Circuit Court, will open a term of court at Nawiliwili, Kausi, on Wednesday next.

Carl Widemann was a witness in the Circuit Court yesterday in the matter of proving the will of the late C. O. Berger.

E O. Hall & Son have a new ad. in this issue relative to the merits of the Moline wheel plows and Wankegan barbed wire.

A. M. Hewett, lately tried on a charge of misprision of treason, was discharged late on Saturday by order of the Military Commission.

Quite a crowd gathered at the Oceanic dock on Saturday to bid goodbye to Fred Harrison, his family and other passengers by the bark Albert.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hawaiian Gazette Company will be held on Saturday, March 16th, at the office of W. R. Castle, E.q.

The Hollister Drug Company present to the public a new remedy for that much-dreaded disease, asthma. It is called the Himalaya Asthma Remedy.

The Hawaiian Hardware Company's weekly sermon is devoted to a discussion of the merits of Pansy stoves, water filters and plantation implements.

Charles Clarke, W: Kase, John Kehaeka and John K. Kaimi, who have been used as witnesses for the Gevernment in the recent trials, were released from custody yester-

One of the sprinkling carts bears the following startling announcement: "Drunkards, swearers, gamblers! You are going to hell." This is one of the methods adopted by the Salvation Army to save souls.

There was hardly standing room in Emma Square last night during the band concert. Suppe's ever popular overture, "Poet and Peasant," was loudly applauded, as were other numbers.

Football has been started and will be k-pt up; tennis and baseball are both receiving a great deal of attention at the present time; cricket is now being discussed and golf is promised for the near future.

The following are booked to leave for San Francisco on the R. M. S. S. Araws, due next Thursday: Miss Dickeon, Miss Anna Kullock, Wm. Waterhouse, Mrs. Von Holt, Miss. Marie Von Holt, Mr. and Mrs. E Pearce, Dr C Portius, Mr. and Mrs. W. Summers.

Dr. Harvey and wife have returned from their trip to Kanai They are residents of Buffolo, New York, but have an aloha for this country because Mrs. Harvey's mother was an old resident of the telands. She was the first white woman to cross the Pali.

LITIGATION

The Waterhouse Estate in the Circuit Court.

PROBATE MATTERS IN GENERAL

Judge Cooper Has I nough Business On Hand to Keep His Court Going for Several Days Yet-The Berger Estate and Other Matters.

In the matter of the estate of John H. Wood, Antonio Perry as trustee has filed a bond of \$15,000. Mr. Perry has been appointed a trustee of this estate in place of A. S. Hartwell, resigned. He will act in conjunction with Henry Waterhouse, the remaining trustee under the will. The surety on the bond is Cecil Brown.

In the case of John Emmeluth vs. John Cook, two stipulations have been filed-one waiving a jury trial and the other "that said cause shall come up for hearing at seizure of the schooner Wahlburg this February term of court, the court consenting thereto, and that Aloha tooth powder is the subject | the case may forthwith be placed upon the calendar for trial or such disposition as may be ordered by the court." The stipulations are signed by Carter & Kinney for the plaintiff and J. A. Magoon for defendant.

John T. Waterhouse, Henry Waterhouse and William Waterhouse, as plaintiffs, have brought suit against Mary Rice, William Waterhouse Dimond and Henry Dimond, defendants, asking the court for a declaratory decree of báil bonds of John E. Bush and instructions defining the rights. Joseph Nawahi, and they are now duties and powers of the plaintiffs in the premises as executors and trustees, and that the defendants be bound by all the proceedings had hereafter.

In connection with this pet tion the following inventory and appraisement of merchandise on hand has been filed:

Amount of stock and fixtures as

per inventory of March 1, 1895: No. 10 Store, Fort Street....\$ 11 677 13 Queen Street Store...... 60,314-81 5 104 35 Crockery Store...... Outdoors (under shed, glass 25,500 00

Warehouse, Merchant St... 55,059 09 Goods just received, per Glade English Goods, per last

Australia Office Fixtures..... norses and Wagons..... \$134,803 40

2,316 50

The attorneys in the case are A. S. Hartwell for plaintiffs, and Carter & Kinney for defendants.

In the case of H. Cannon vs. H. F. Poor, suit for foreclosure of mortgage, the defendant, by his attorney, Paul Neumann, has filed a demurrer, claiming among other things that the causes of action set forth in the complaint are improperly united, and that the bill of complaint is ambiguous, unintelli-

gible and uncertain. The will of C. O. Berger was entered for probate and proven yesterday afternoon, and Martha Berger, J. M. Dowsett and H A. Widemann have entered on their duties as executors. According to the terms of the will no bond was re-

quired. The case of E. K. Nahaolelua vs. Kaaahu, a petition for the division of property in the neighborhood of Kaumakapili Church, was argued before Judge Cooper and submitted. Achi for plaintiff and Hartwell for defendant.

The defendant, by his attorney W. M. Castle, filed a new affidavit and motion in the case of Sumner vs. Crandell, asking for a bond for costs from plaintiff. After argument the motion was granted and a bond of \$500 was filed.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

A Debate by the San Francisco Political Science Club.

A Coast paper of the 13th ult.

The Political Science Club spent several hours last evening in to hear of the success of the work the Hopkins Institute discussing the subject of Hawaii. Arthur these may have every assurance Rodgers opened the debate by reading an interesting paper entitled, "Glimpses of the Hawaiian Islands," in which he spoke of the bistory of the islands, the customs and traditions of the natives and to be a general agreement upon one | office on Fort street, opposite Hackpoint, toat in time the islands will feld & Co.'s

be annexed, or the United States will at least assume a protectorate over them. Nearly all of those present were from the State University. Professor Moses presided.

Scenes About Port Arthur.

A set of photographs of the Japanese infantry and naval forces during the advance upon Port Arthur have been received at the Japanese Legation. The photographs were taken by an officer on board the warship Saikio-Maru and give an excellent idea of the scenes of the armed conflicts on land and the naval encounters of the Chinese and Japanese fleets. The pictures are well taken and constitute an interesting and valuable souvenir of the war in the Orient.

FREE KINDERGARTENS. Report of the Chairmen of Various Committees.

Those persons who are interested in the work of the Free Kindergartens, which are being carried on in so successful a manner by the ladies of Honolulu, will be most

gratified to ler that the work of last month was the best since the beginning two or three years ago. The chairmen of the various committees met in the parlors of Central Union Church yesterday

morning, and reported on the work

of the several departments which were assigned to them to answer. Mrs. Fred Lowrey reported on the foreign kindergarten. There are at present sixty-one pupils enrolled, and the department is in a

very prosperous condition.

The Hawaiian department has twenty six pupils, and is doing some very good work. Mrs. J. T. Waterhouse is chairman of the committee that has for its work the overseeing of the Hawaiian depart-

Mrs. O. H. Gulick reported on the Japanese department. There are thirty pupils curolled, and each are contributors toward the support of the work-a thing that is only done in this one department. The Japanese are working hard and show that they are more than willing to help themselves along They are very much interested and very earnest in the work that is set before them to do.

The Chinese school, with thirty pupils, is very prosperous, and shows, according to the report of Mrs. F. W. Damon, a decided tendency towards an increase.

The Portuguese department seems to be the most prosperous of the five. According to Mrs. Hobron there are fifty-six pupils enrolled, and these, on account of the limited space, are very much. crowded. There is immediate de- in the construction of a cable as a mand for more room. Applica- Government enterprise As I have tions are made every day, and pupils are turned from the doornot because there is no inclination to get as many as can be accommodated, but simply because there is not a bit of room left.

There exists also a private mission on Hotel street that is really doing kindergarten work. This school is under Mr. Frank Damon's care, and is taught by Miss Stetson - Hawaiian and Japanese children compose the majority of the pupils who attend. Japanese women with their babies are in the habit of standing out on the street and watching the work that is carried on inside, so interested are

thev. The members of the various committees are very much gratified to learn of the interest taken in the free kindergarten work by persons on the other islands. It is almost certain that a free kindergarten will be established in Hilo in the near future. Kobala is another place that has made manifest its interest in the work. In most all of the applications that have been made there is a question as to the support that such an institution, if started in such and such a place. would receive from the parent institution here.

The work of the free kindergartens, while it is appreciated by as great many people, is elighted by a: ing hand.

If there are any who are waiting before they lend a helping hand, that the women who control the different departments were never more gratified than at the present

It is said that a new company the future of the island Republic. has been formed to engage in the The latter feature called forth flour and feed trade, with A. L. many questions from members of | Morris at its head. The new comthe c'ub, and an interesting ex- | pany will handle goods of all dechange of ideas and expressions of scription from Puget Sound ports, opinion followed. There seemed and for the present will have its

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Action May be Delayed Until the Next Congress.

CALIFORNIA MEN NOT HOUSELL

Representatives Magnire and Geary Think the Present Congress Will Take No Aution on the Matter. Stone Will Introduce a New Bill.

A late number of the San Fraucisco Examiner dated February 13th has the following in relation to the prospects of the amendment to the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill, setting apart \$500,000 for a cable from California to Honolulu: Representative Stone of Pennsyl-

vania expressed to the Examiner correspondent today his confidence that the bill introduced by him yesterday, to incorporate the International Cable Company, would become a law at this session should the House refuse to to agree to the Senate amendment to the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, appropriating \$500,000 for a survey for a cable to the Hawaiian Islands. Mr Stone, however, will not attempt to force any action on his bill unless the House rejects the Senate amendment,

"I introduced this bill at the in-stance of Admiral Irwin," he said. We have had the matter in contemplation for some time. I was rather surprised that the amendment to the Appropriation bill was passed in the Senate, but I do not propose to prejudice that, and have so advised the friends of the bill. If it can pass the House I am in favor of it. If it can-not pass I will press my bill. Senator Perkins is ready to introduce a similar bill in the Senate whenever the House takes adverse action on the Senate amendment. Of course, I would prefer that the Government hulld this cable, but if the Government will not build it, it should be done by private enterprise." The California members do not take

such a hopeful view of po-sible legislation at this session toward building a cable to Hawati. Judge Maguire id tonight: "In my opinion there is no chance for the passage of any bill, or for the acceptance of the amendment to the Diplomatic Appropriation bil authorizing the construction of a cable by the United States or granting a subsidy to aid in its construction. As to the passage of the bill incorporating a company for the construction of such a cable as a pri-vate commercial enterprise there does not seem to me to be any necessity for such enactment. Such a company with all the rights and privileges of a o mpany incorporated by Act of Congress can be incorporated under the laws of California or of any other State in the Union. It is possible that a company incorporated by Act of Congress might receive more consideration in dealing with the Hawailan Government than a company incorporated under general laws or under State laws. The real purpose, as I understand it, of all the promoters of the Hawatian cable enterprise is to secure a Government subsidy to aid -sid airea (y. Lam quite certain that the present House will not grant any such subsidy nor authorize the construction of a cable by the Govern-

Representative Geary was also posi-tive that no action would be taken in this matter by the House. "At every session of Congress since I have been here," he said, "there have been peo-ple before the Foreign Affairs Committee advocating a Hawaiian cable. I think Mr. Poud of San Francisco has a company incorporated in California for this object. A survey for such a purpose wa- made two years ago. The present Democratic majority in the House did not favor a bill of this kind, and I am positive it could not pass. The Senate amendment to the Diplomatic bill will undoubtedly be defeated."

Princess Paulina Dead.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Princess Pauline, who strived in New York on December 22 last and who has since that time been the object of great in terest to thousands, died in this city

yesterday.
Princess Paulina was born in Holland in 1876 and during the past nine years has been seen and fondled by nearly all the kings and queens of Europe. She was brought to this country under a two years' contract by Manager E. P. Proctor. The Prin cess was exactly 17 inches high and weighed but 8} peucols.

Two weeks before her arrival she had an attack of the grip and was laid up for a few days. She soon recovered and on anuary 29 gave a special reception, attended by nearly a hun-dred well-known physicians and sur geons. She was taken ill again a week ago and was pronounced to be great many others who, if they only suffering from brouchitis, but it was recognized the importance it signifies, would willingly lend a help-taken to Holland for burial.

Telegraphic Notes.

The San Francisco papers are working hard to secure the next meeting of the National Republican Convention

George Walker, an old Santa Rosa pioneer, la dead. He crossed the platos Benjamin Copson, an old resident of

San Francisco, committed suicide by stabbing himself in the heart with a pair of shears. Despondency due to sickness was the cause,

The jury in the case of R. H Mc-Donald, Vice-President of the Pacific Bank in San Francisco, accused of embezzling about \$350,000 of the bank's funds, has failed to agree, manufacture They stood 7 to 5 in favor of acquittal, descriptions.

ACT 19.

An Act to Appropriate the Further Fum of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars to Defray the General Expenses of the Suppression of the Rebellion of the Month of January, 1895.

BE II ENACTED by the Executive and Advisory Councils of the Republic of Hawaii:

Fection 1-There is hereby appropriated the further sum of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars [\$25,000] from the Public Treasury for the purpose of defraying the general expenses incident to the suppres sion of the rebellion of the month of January, 1895.

Section 2. This Act shall take effect from the date of its publication.

Approved this 4 h day of March A.D. 1895. (Signed) SANFORD B. DOLE,

President of the kepublic of Hawaii (Signed | J. A. King, Minister of the Interior.

39 4 1634-1t The following named Gentlemen have

this day been appointed Commissioners of Fences, for the District of Labaina, Island of Maui. L. M. Baldwin.

> George H. Dunn. Henry Dickenson. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, February 23, 1895.

1632-3w WILLIAM RATHBURN, Esq. has this day been appointed Commissioner of Private Ways and Water Rights for the District of Koolanlos, Island of

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, February 21, 1895. 1631-3w

The following named gentlemen have this day been appointed Commissioners of Fences for the District of Waislus, Island of Oahu. The Board now consists of

Henry Wharton.

Andrew Cox. Alfred Kaili. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Feb. 14, 1895.

been appointed Chairman of the Road Board for the Taxation District of Wailuku, Island of Maui, vice C. B. Wells, resigned. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

L. A. ANDREWS, Esq. has this day

Commissioner's Boundary Notice.

Interior Office, February 18, 1895.

1630-3w

Application having been made to me Minister of the Interior and missioner of Crown Lands for the settlement of the bour aries of the following lands on the Is' and of Maui: Kahakuloa, District of Kaanapalı.

Honomanu, District of Koolau. Keanae and Wailua, First and Second District of Koolau.
Waiohoun and Waihua, District of

Hana All parties interested in said land, or lands adjoining same are hereby notified that WEDNESDAY, March 7th, 1895. at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Court House in the town of Wailuku, Maui, is the time set for hearing proof of survey of said lands and any objections thereto.

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signed at the place aforesaid.

MARY H. S. C. RTER,

ALTED W. CARTER, Executors under the will of Charles Lunt Carter, deceased, Honold'u, February 21, 1895 3925-1w | 1831-6-r

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE

I following persons, Jas. I. Dowsett, Jas. I. Dowsett, trustee, Gilbert J. Waller, B. F. Dillingham, H. M. von Holt, trustee, Cecil Brown, John Ena, W. B. Godfrey, S. M. Damon, Geo. J. Campbell, Samuel Parker, W. G. Irwin, M. P. Robinson, A. J. Campbell, F. M. Swanzy, Inson, A. J. Campbell, F. M. Swanzy, L. L. McCandless, Brown & McCandless, J. P. Mendonca, H. Focke, trustee, P. R. Isenberg, Geo. F. McLeod, William Heil-bron and Gaspar Silva of Honolulu in the Island of Oahu, H. P. Baldwin, H. P. Baldwin, trustee, and W. H. Cornwell of the Island of Maui, George Clark, E. C. Greenwell, trustee, August Hanneberg, Eben P. Low, and John Maguire of the Island of Hawaii, are copartners carrying on business in the City of Honolulu, and Island of Oahu, as Wholesale and Retail Butchers and dealers in hides and skins under the firm name and style of the Metropolitan Meat Company.

Dated Honolulu, February 13th, 1895.
G. J. WALLER,

1630-2w Executors' Notice to Creditors.

Manager of the Metropolitan Meat Company.

THE UNDERSIGNED, EXECUtors under the Will of John Tho as WATERHOUSE, late of Honoluin, Cahu, der-ased hereby give notice to all pers as having of ims against the Estate of said John Thomas Waterhouse, to present the same to the undersigned within six months from the date of the pub leation of this notice or they will be forever JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE, JR.,

HENRY WATERHOUSE, WILLIAM WATERHOUSE, tionolulu, February 26, 1895. 2929-3t 16-3-41

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they will be forever barred.

HENLY WATEHHOUSE,

JULIA H. WAIERHOUSE. Honolulu, hebruary 16, 1:95. 8919-3 1633-4t

Assignee's Notice.

HE USDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed Assigner in Bankruntey of the France of C. L. Brite, of Honolulu, rotice is hereby given to all creditors to have their approved claims presented to him within six months from date or they will be forever barred, and id terro cowing said Estate are hereby demanded to make in mediate payment to the undersigned at the office of M. W. McChesney & Sons,

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There is perhaps no place in this city where good nature and patience need to be exercised more than in the telephone exchange at the corner of Alakea and Merchant streets. Honolulu should be proud of the boys who

There are eleven operators at present and all are men of experience. They are a fine set of fellows who always have a pleasant word even if spoken to in the gruffest language. When some irritated woman goes to the telephone and sends a rapid, scolding message over the line, the operator listens patiently and, knowing the person is only a little

the wires are certainly worth quiet thought and study. Although the boys have never "given away" the persons who have asked any of the questions that are to follow, it is certain that they will recognize their re-

been sighted yet?" asked a very timid female voice. "Yes, madam; she is ten miles off," was the answer. "Well do you know if Mr. —————is aboard?"
It is said by the boys that that was the only time an operator ever smiled while on duty. Another question was asked some few days ago and is nearly equal to the first: "Central, will you please tell me how much postage I will need to put on an un-sealed letter which I have?" Another one was asked when the Oceanic came "What about ten miles, madam."

The question that is asked most during the shortest interval of time is, "Where's the fire?" The operators were asked who usually bothered them most with that question. "Well use at once. Sometimes the persons it is only after we have fluished our duty that we have touch the different lines are steadily improving.

over the telephone wires, a list of the anything that might tend to agitanames of the eleven operators has

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new operator.

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FREE KINDERGARTENS.

Castle Coleman. The following circular has just

been issued to those interested in ! the free kindergartens

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Yours sincerely, HARRIEL CASILE COLEMAN, binancial Secretary Honolulu Free Kindergartens Honoiulu, February, 1895

ANTI CIGARETTE LEAGUE

The Beretania Street School Boys Sit Down on Smoking.

The male pupils of the Beretama street school have adopted the following resolutions in relation to hemoking digarettes, the signing of which virtually admits one to membership in an anti-cigarette league about to be formed.

We the undersigned pupils of the Beretania street school, do hereby pledge ourselves upon honor.

First. From this date to abstain from smoking eigerettes in any form until we reach the age of twenty-one vears Second. To use all influence that

we possess to induce all public school boys and other boys of our acquaintance to give up and abstain from smoking eigarettes until such boys shall attain the age of twenty-one

Third. By giving the pledge here-by made, and by signing our names to the above, we constitute ourselves members of the Anti Cigarette League, Beretania street school, of the city of Honolulu.

An Old Resident of Hawaii Submits to an Interview.

Branches of the American League and Hawaiian Republican Club to be Started at Hilo.

Mr. Charles Richardson, an old resident of Hilo, returned to his home by the Kinau yesterday afternoon.

In a conversation with him before his departure a representative of this paper succeeded in getting a very comprehensive idea of the situation at | Hilo and the suburbs of that city.

"Business is picking up slowly but surely" said Mr. Richardson. "Although there has never been very much excitement in Hilo from the very beginning of the trouble here on your island, still the business interests flagged very perceptibly in the beginning, as they did all over the islands. In the lumber business especially Hilo is doing her share. Of course, your real estate men of this city are all well acquainted with the reason. Olaa lots and Olaa houses have become quite a fad with us and promise to continue to be such. Wagon load after wagon load of lumber has been taken to Olaa during the past month, and an increase is per-ceptible from day to day. I cannot speak quite as hopefully for other care what questions are asked. Every speck quite as hopefully for other one is answered in the same tone and specified but, from what business

"As to the matter of the general and pick out the very peculiar questions that are sometimes asked us feeling in Hilo, I am of the opinion In order that the public may know that it is as it always has been since two years ago. Every one seems to be satisfied and indisposed toward

"As yet, there are no such clubs in Hilo as you have here. The American League and the Hawaiian Repub future The only thing we have is the Conservative Club, composed of sugar

"There is one fact I wish to mention and that is the growing feeling in Hilo that the children should receive a good education in order that they may be well fitted for the wo k that is before them. Day by day there is found to be need of better educated men and women—of persons who can readily lead in the business and social life which are so intimately asso-, clated. This year some six or seven every operator there are three girls and boys were sent down to be educated here. True we have the common branches at Hilo, but we have neither the college nor the advantages of Honolulu"

Mr. Richardson is an enthusiast in anything that tends toward development, and believes that each man and woman should do his or her part toward the promotion of a feeling of confidence throughout the island. He believes that to make the times better we must not "keep on growling and grumbling" about the hard times.

Claus Spreckels III. A San Francisco exchange of the last. It made its appearance a ce--fu iv. Physicians were called in who told him that it would be necessary for him to keep to his room for several days. Acting under that advice he is now improvcontribution. Please give what you of the week before it will be pru-can, even though it be but a "mile" | dent for him to resume his outdoor of the week before it will be pruactive life One of Mr. Spreckels | Erc , doctors and last evening that there was to danger of the indisposition cold and to as it such contin-

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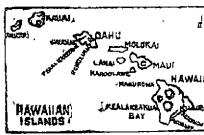
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time will she go, please?"
Some of the common interrogations are, "What are those guns firing for?" or, "Is it raining in towu?" or, "What time does a certain car pass a certain corner?" or, "Is the ADVERTISER out

the truth is," said one, "we never hear a man's voice over the telephone when a fire alarm rings and we need only to answer the question at intervals, for nearly every telephone is in answer one another and of course that saves us the trouble. But we do not

whom they have to thank for all the questions that have been answered

been secured. The oldest operator now in the service is Louis Whiting who served four years with the Bell Company and ten with the Mutual. Charlie future. The only thing we have is the Crane served twelve years with the Bell; James Spencer, eight years with the Bell; Charles Spencer, seven years with the Bell; Henry Crane, "There years with the Bell; Henry Crane, and that even years with the Bell; I draund

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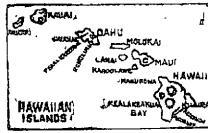
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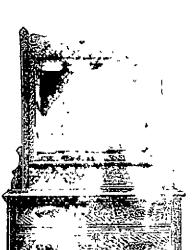
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WHAT IS BEING DONE IN CONGRESS

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House ways and means committee. It was agreed to authorize the President to invite the Governments of Great Britain, Russia and Japan to unite with the United States in sending a joint commission to investigate the seal fisheries of the North Pacific and Behring Sea.

The President would be authorized to arrange a modus vivendi with three powers for the protection of the seals until the report of the commission has been made and acted upon. The Secretary of the Tressury will be empowered to take steps to kill the scale under the terms of the Dingley bill, in case these nations refuse to join the United States in an investigation. The plan which the committee

agreed upon was recommended by Assistant Secretary Hamlin of the Treasury Department, who visited the Alaskan waters last year, and looked into the seal interests there, and by Chairman Wilson. Each Government that decides to become a party to the agreement will be invited to decide the control of the designate three commissioners and to arrange that the commission shall begia its work without delay. There has been much discussion in the committee of the propriety of reopening the seal question in view of the relations adopted as a result of the findings of the Paris tribunal, and the question was admitted to be one which afforded grounds for a difference of opinion. The members were unanimously of the opinion that the regulations had fallen short of accomplishing their purpose, and it was contended that Great Britain could bave no reason for dis-atisfaction if representations are made to her that the speedy extermination of the seal herd is inevitable unless further meas ures of protection shall be adopted, and if the is invited to co operate with the other Governments which are interested in the seal inquiry.

The commission takes the view that

rules should be adopted to govern seat fishing in all the northern waters, those under the jurisdiction of Russia and Japan as well as those of Great Britain and the United States. The establishment of the present mile limit is held to be entirely insufficient for protection. The proposal adopted by Mr. Dingley, that the United States should proceed to kill the scals if the other powers decline to take steps for additional restrictions, seemed at first a rather startling one, but after consideration the commission was brought to its support, and holds that this Government has power to do whatever it thinks best with the seals in its territory and in the waters under its jurisdiction

same view of the question involved in this new plan is a surject of debate, for Senator Morgan has argued that the work of the Paristribur at was entirely effective.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 - The House Committee on Rules is besieged by members clamoring for consideration of important measures, chief among which are the Reilly funding bill, Nicareguan canal and naval reorganization. Petitions are being circulated asking recognition for the lastnamed measure, but the prospects for its consideration by this Congress are poor. Crisp has given G-ary no decision yet concerning the Nicaraguan

Mr Catchings stated positively to day that the Reilly bill would not receive any more time, but intimated that if some compromise measure could be arranged satisfactorily to all concerned it might possibly be con-

Germany's Naval Display.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.-Invitations will be issued by the Government to all the maritime powers of Europe and America to send warships to take part in the naval display and the fetes which will take place on the opening ary trouble, is expectorating blood, of the Baltic and the North Sea canal His condition is also ming. on the 18th of June. It is understood that President Faure will accept the invitation to be sent o France. The Emperor is taking a keen interest in the opening of the new canal. It is expected its opening will serve to bring back the waning prosperity of Lubeck, Danizic, Stevin and other ports. The fetes will be of a grand scale and will last several days.

Floods in Spain.

Madrid, Feb. 15 -The river Segura, which flows through the provinces of Murcia and Alicate into the Mediterranean, has overflowed. A portion of the city of Orinua is inundated, and the railway to Allcante is submerged

There is siso a serious flood in the Guadalquiver river, and Triant, a suburb of Seviite, is under water. The river Tagus is rising, and the town of fetesare in course of preparation. Aran jus, about thirty miles southeast of Mastrid, where there is a royal palace, is threstened.

Mexico and trustemals.

CITY OF MEXICO, VIL Lire to, Tex. Feb. 13.—Felegraphic hows from the ptate of Guatemate is that Mil's Rock, Chief of the Gustema ac Coumission, was sufferly call defrom the border to the city of tractourds in connection with an acroig next Rock's opinion is required on several montk late evening. Fen melies fell. points to dispute the news is of a general penerial tendency, but the Er-Universal of last night warms its. Lo

ous difficulties to arise.

Irish Political Prisoners

Landon, Feb. 13 -In the House to 1 day, Clancy, member for North Dub- ! lin, moved that the sentences imposed [npon Irish political prisoners be re-considered. Home Secretary Asquith replied that he was convinced that the prisoners had been justly convicted n view of the atrocious character of their crimes, he found himself unable to extend elemency. Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, dented the asser tion that he had promised amnesty to Hare 10, R dey 3, Weatherford 1, Wilder and the secretary for Ireland, dented the asser tion that he had promised amnesty to Hare 10, R dey 3, Weatherford 1, Wilder and Ireland 2, when 14.

San Domingo in Danger.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 18 -From private advices received here tonight it is learned that there is trouble brewing for the island of San Domingo.

The President of that island, it is WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Important action upon the seal fisheries in the Behring Sea was taken today by the one of their countrymen. The French now have five men of war lying at prohibitory amendment was finally Hayti ready to pounce upon the little

Klugs to Attend Him.

London, Feb 15 -A Berlin diapatch to the Standard says that Emperor r'rancis Joseph and the Kings of Wurtemburg and Saxony and other German sovereigns have promised to attend Emperor William at the military maneuvers in Pomerania, which will propably be held in September. Emperor William will fix headquarters for himself and his guests at Stettin.

Planned Wholesale Murder.

BATAVIA, Feb. 15 -A plot of the natives involving muider has been discovered in Tjaddea district, Island of Java.

It was the intention of the plotters to murder all the Europeans and Chinese in the district, if possible. All the chief movers of the plot and fifty followers have been arrested.

Dominion Finances.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 -A Montreal dispatch to the Evening Post says: The condition of the Dominion fluances is becoming worse and worse as each monthly statement appears, until now a net deficit for the seven months previous of nearly \$3,000,000 s shown. This will mean a deficit for the current year of \$5,000,000.

Gold Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 -The Ways and Means Committee has agreed to report a resolution authorizing the issue of \$65,000,000 three-per-cent, gold bonds, payable in thirty years, pro-vided that none of the proceeds of the sale of such bonds shall be available for the payment of current expenses of the Government.

A Petition From Boston.

Boston, Mass, Feb. 13 -The bankers of this city have sent a petition to Washington urging the New England Congressional delegation to vote for the bill providing for an issue of gold boulds to complete the contract with the syndicate that is to furnish gold to the Government.

Colombia's Revolution Over.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 -The commanding officer of the Atlanta, Captain Cromwell, reports from Colon under date of February 14th, that the rebellion in Colombia is considered at an end, thus confirming the advices received by the State Department Whether the Senate will take the from Minister Mckinney.

Being De-troyed by Fire.

BALTIMORE, Feb 18 .- A dispatch from Easton, Md, early this morning states that that city is being destroyed by fire. The hotel, jail and many stores are already gone. The flames are spreading, adds the dispatch, and threaten the extinction of the place.

Steeves Sentenced to Fifteen Years.

PORTLAND, Or, Feb. 16.-X. N. Sterves, the lawyer, who, with "Bunco" Kedy, was convicted of the murder of George W. Sayres, was today sentenced to fitteen years' imprison-

Delaware's Sepatorial Deadlook

Dover, Del., F-b. 16 -Two ballots were taken in the United States Seus-

The Czarewicz Very Ill.

London, Feb. 18.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Czarewitz, Grand Duke George, who is wintering in Crimea on account of pulmon-

Will Race in England. NEW YORK, Feb 16 .- It was learned today that it is more than probable that Pierre Lordlard will send a short string of horses to England this epring to compete for some of the

English plums. Editor Colnen Gets a Job.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 - Editor Colnon of the Stockton Mail has been appoin ed a member of the State Harbor Commission by Governor Budd.

A Courtesy to France.

BERLIN, Feb. 13.-The Emperor Wilman intends to myite France to be present at the opening of the Baltic canal, in July next, for which great

Pennsylvania Jurist Bead.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 16 - Judge Handley, late Presiding Judge of the afterwards extends to the throat and Pennsylvania District, died yester- langs By using this remedy freely day, aged 63. He terves an estate langs by using this remedy freely varued at several units or dollars.

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readers that it is still possible for seri- | vived in London society that a marriage is in the course of arrangement between Consucla Vanderblit and the young Duke of Mariborough.

Condition of the Irensury.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 -- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury I as follows: Available cash balance, \$148,258,313, gold reserve,

I hams 13, absent 14. Idaho Senator Not Yet Chosen.

Boise, Idabo, Feb. 16.-The ballot for United States Senator today resulted as follows: Shoup 18, bweet 18, Clagett 15.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

The question of re-submission of the

defeated in the North Dakota House: At the Garden Toeatre in New York a benefit was given to Miss Pauline Markham. The sum of \$800 was realized.

Snow has fallen at San Antonio, Texas, for the first time in five years It tell during the worst storm in fitty

Judge Grosscup, in Chicago, has issued an order authorizing the re-ceivers of the will ky trust to borrow \$50,000 for ninety $\sim ys$. Two school children, brother and sister, aged 10 and 12 years, were frozen to death in Clover district, Va.,

locked in each other's arms. The Committee on Woman Suffrage of the Massachusetts Legislature has decided, 8 to 3, to report a bill in favor of municipal suffrage for women.

In South Dakota the House defeated the resolution for a constitutional amendment giving women the right of suffrage which had passed the Ben-

The loss by the burning of the Dougherty and Wadsworth silk mills, Paterson, N. J. is \$3.0,000. A thousaud hauds are thrown out of employ-Coal was offered in carload lots at

\$1 10 a ton on the tracks in Chicago on Thursday last. This was the lowest price touched since the coal war commenced. The grand secretary of the Grand

Lodge of the United Order of the Trebund, A. Schierbaco, in Omaha, has disappeared with nearly \$1500 belonging to that order. About fifty farmers came into Kear-

beiped themselves. Gilbert Hatfield, formerly of the New Yorks, and who played third John R. Silva, Hoopii Kaliloa, base for the Toledo club of the West- Paulo Hokii, Henry Edward, Kaern L ague last year, has oeen left a fortune of \$75,000 by his father.

The rescue by the Umbria of the crew of the French bark Jean Baptiste has been the means of bringing together two brothers who had not heard of one another for fourteen

Thomas Parker, arrested at Richmond, Va, for alleged swindling a farmer ou a gold brick fraud, is now charged with having swindled a large number of people to the total amount of \$105,000.

Saunders Carlisle, the negro who is charged with the assassination of his landlord, Joe Hurst, at Butler, Ala., this afternoon. Though the work a few days ago, has surrendered to the officers at that place. He says that Hurst's son and daughter killed the old man.

THE NEW VALKYRIE.

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GLASGOW, Feb. 12.—The new Valkyrie, which is being built by Henderson Brothers of Patrick, will nickel plate steel, a metal which is the ship Kenilworth for a trip said to be lighter and smoother than burnished to a piano finish. By greater per cent. of ballast to displ cement than can be had with torial fight today, resulting as follows:
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(R) 4, Walcott (D.) 5, Congressman
John W. Causey 4.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14 -An evening paper says: "The old sea shark, Captain Terry, has been engaged to sail the cup defender of 1895, It is said that in many respects he is the superior of Captain Hanson, who sailed the Vigilant. His superiority at the tiller is admitted, and he is considered a great judge of wind, and knows better when to bring the yacht shout than any other yachtsman. He is also without a peer as a trummer of sails."

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Dr. D. G. Walters of Kanai, was ru-ticating at the Occidental Hotel, Sin Francisco incording to lide

Military Commission Will Soon Be No More.

Alexander smith Plands Guilly Misprision Vinal Adjournment on Monday Morning.

(From Saturday's Daily,

The last session of the Military Commission opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The courtroom presented a far different appearance from the first session of the Commission. One lone boy occupied the seats for the spectators. Alexander Smith was the prisoner before the bar charged with misprision of treason. The prisoner promptly pleaded guilty and did not care to make any statement of his connection with affairs of the rebellion. The Judge-Advocate in outlin-ing the Government's case said of Smith that some time previous to the outbreak be was cognizant of the uprising and assisted in procuring men and arms. On Thursday night Smith led a squad of men at his house near the fish market and they remained there until Sam Nowlein came and notified them that the movement was off. He did not go to Diamond Head on Sunday but had a gulity knowledge for a number of days. The prisoner was removed and

that he had no more cases to bring before the Commission. The Court was cleared for an executive session, the final adjournment of the day being taken to 10 o'clock Monday morning when the Court will adjourn sine die. So far as passing on the sentences it is understood the work of the Commission is completed in every case. There are a few of the more recent cases, however, which have not been placed before the chief executive on account of the vast amount of labor necessary in the preparation of testimony.

Judge Advocate Robertson announced

FIVE YEARS IN PRISON.

Sentences of Another Party of Natives Given to the Marshal.

Another batch of prisoners on whom sentence has been passed was turned over to the Marshal Saturday afternoon. John Lilikoe and Dan Damien are sentenced to six years' imprisonment. Kini J. Mahoe, who is only 19 years old, ney, Neh., during the recent storm, for relief supplies. They broke into a car on the Union Pacific tracks and following were sentenced to five years' imprisonment:

> anaana. John Kekania, Makakoa, James Kanoho, J. Hanupau, Herman K. Kanehe, Pahia, G. R. Yeni, Kema Kekipi, Mahoe, Sam Kanea, Henry P. Kaohe, Kahoomanawanni, Kahalewai, J. W. Kahaiao, Alex Pahau, Pohaka, Kahoomabele. The usual fine of \$5000 was remitted by the Presi-

This leaves some thirty prisoners yet to be sentenced, the most of whom will probably hear their fate of the Military Commission is completed so far as the men now in prison are concerned, it is very probable that body will retain its organization and be prepared for any work which may arise until the end of the second week of the present month

Wants to be a Sailer.

A fourteen-year-old son of Govbe metal plated of specially made ernor G. D. Freeth will leave on Tobin brouge. This plating can be round the Horn to Liverpool as an apprentice. The young man has a using this metal. Watson gets a taste for the sea and he comes by it honestly. His father's record is well known and his uncle is a captain on one of the liners running between New York and Liverpool.

> Arthur B. Wood has been appointed a Notary Public for the First Judicial Circuit, and also an agent to take acknowledgments to labor contracts.

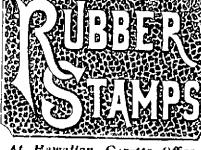
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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Hawaiian Gazette Company, Limited for the p rpose of electing officers for the ensuing year will be held at the office of W R. Cate, HATUROAY, March 16, at 2 o'cock. W. E. BROWN, 39 2-td

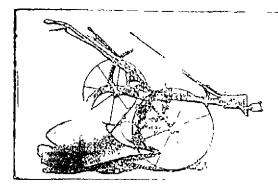
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For Kausi, per stmr Ke Au Hou, Mar 4 -- Franz Bertelmann.

WHARF AND WAVE.

The Mary Winkelman will sail in a day or so.

The Mascot failed to get away yesterday, although the captain was almost sure that he could finish what he had to do.

At the time of the departure of the Claudine from Kahului the the steamship Kahului had not arrived from San Francisco. The ship Charmer hauled over to

the Oceanic wharf and discharged cargo yesterday. She will begin loading sugar as soon as possible. The arrivals at San Francisco on

Feb. 16th included the brig Galileo from Tahiti with freight and passengers, and the brig John D. Spreckels with a cargo of sugar from Kahulm. The schooner Allen C. got in from Mahukona, and the steamer Kahului arrived

and the steamer Kahului arrived from the island of Maui.

Captain Fox, of the steamship Hereford, which arrived here on Monday from Calcutta via Port of Sprio, had a most unpleasant experience with a cargo of 600 coolies

Guardian of J. P. Robinson, M. A. Robinson and A. C. dobinson.

W. H. C. CAMPBELL.

Heirs of Alexander Campbell, dedecased, Mortgagee.

Leans Cach Deeds at expense of purchaser.

For further particulars apply to J. M. Monsahrat,

Attorney for Helps of Mortgagee.

From a. February 20th, 1895.

1632-4w perience with a cargo of 600 coolies Philadelphia Press. Soon after leaving Calcutta, measles broke out aulong them, and raged with such violence that no less than forty of them died. A long line of bodies thrown overboard marked the course of the Hereford until she had left India far behind. The unfortunate coolies were under contract, Captain Fox says, to work in the Trinidad sugar plantations at a shilling a day for five years. After that time they can return to Calcutta if they desire to do so. For each coolie landed safely at Port of Spain, Captain Fox received a gratuity of 18 pence, the second and third officers 10 pence, and the surgeon a guinea.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that by victue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage duted the Sith day of November. A D. 1887, made by D. W. KAHUA-KAI of Honniula, teland of Oana, to Alexander Campbel Inow decessed, recorded in the Office of the Register of Conveyances in Liber 108 Hycroit, her la-band Robert Hycroit therein joining and consenting Alexander J. Campbell, Hilzsbeth Hycroit, her la-band Robert Hycroit therein joining and consenting Alexander J. Campbell, Hilzsbeth Hycroit, her la-band Robert Hycroit therein joining and consenting Alexander J. Campbell, Hilzsbeth Hycroit, her la-band Robert Hycroit therein joining and consenting Alexander J. Campbell, Hilzsbeth Hycroit, her la-band Robert Hycroit therein joining and consenting Alexander J. Campbell, Hilzsbeth Hycroit, her la-band Robert Hycroit therein joining and consenting Alexander J. Campbell, Hilzsbeth Hycroit, her la-band Robert Hycroit therein joining and consenting Alexander J. Campbell, Hilzsbeth Hycroit, her la-band Robert Hycroit therein joining and consenting Alexander J. Campbell, Hilzsbeth Hycroit, her la-band Robert Hycroit therein joining and consenting Alexander J. P. Robinson and A. C. Robinson and A. C. Robinson and A. C. Robinson in Sun M. A. Robinson and A. C. Robinson in Sun M. A. Robinson and A. C. Robinson in Sun M. A. Robinson and A. C. Robinson in Sun M. A. Robinson and A. C. Robinson in Sun M. A. Robinson and A. C. Robinson in Sun M. A. Robinson in Sun M. A. Robinson in Sun M. A. Robinson in Sun M. A violence that no less than forty of | Mar 2 surgeon a guinea.

SIX NEW LIGHTHOUSES.

Beacons Asked for Danger Points Along the California Coast.

Major William Heuer, Lighthouse Engineer in charge of this: district, recently sent to Washington plans and specifications for six new lighthouses and fog signal stations on the California coast, together with a statement of cost and declarations that they are necessary to navigation. Major Hener has information that all the suggestions and plans have been approved by the Lighthouse Board in Washington, and it only remains for Congress to pass a resolution appropriating the moneys necessary for the work.

"If the money is available," said the Major yesterday, "one of the highthouses will be located on Point Gorda, on the coast of Mendocino, and another at Point Arguello, twelve miles northwest of

Point Conception. "It is also proposed to build lighthouses at Point Buchon, near Port Harford, and at Bodega head, near Point Reyes.

"New York Landing, close to the entrance to the San Joaquin river, needs a lighthouse and logstation, and a fog segnal is wanted at Quarry point, Angel reland A lighthouse is a so planted for Dead Bktern tallom for San Francisco | Man's Island, at the entrance to

The amount to be asked for is \$200 000 => F I van her

The HAWAHAY GAZETTE COMPANY manufacture rubber scatops of all descriptions

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD FOR FEBRUARY, 1895.

From Observations Made at Onha College by Piof. A. B. Lyons,

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Rain exceeding 0.02 inches fell on 9 days.

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Minds from the list to the 12th southerly, light except on the 2d and of Northerly gale out he 18th and 14th, followed by a week of northeast trade winds On the 2dth southerly wind, backing to west and north out the 26th), passing then into north east trade

Average velocity 4 55 mi es per hour. Highest (13 miles per hour) on the 14th, nearly calm out the 5th

Barometric maxima about the 15th and 28th, minima about the 2d and 25th.

BAROMETER (CORRECTED READINGS). Minimum. Aver.

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Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a power of sale contains of in a certain morigage dated the 24th day of July, A D 1888, made by DAV10 M. KAH EKA of Kawarios. Walalna. Is said of Oahn, to Alexander Campbed (now deceased), recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveys; c.s. in Liber 113, folios 182-124, Margarett Campbell, Elizabeth Rycroft. her husband Robert Rycroft, here in joining and consenting, Alexander J. Campbell, Mark P. Robinson, Guarena, a Campbell, Elizabeth con: M. A. Robinson and A. C. Robinson, children of Sophia Louise R. Sbinson are Campbell, he is of said Alexander Campbell, intend to foreclose said mortgale for a breech of the conditions in said mortgale contained, to with the not-paysaid mortage contained, to wit: the non-pay-ment of both the purcipal and interest when

due.
Notice is also heighy given that all and sing Notice is also height given that all and sing ular the lands, tensements and hereditaments in some strings contained and described will be sold at public and for at the action room of James F Morgan, on Queen street. In said Honolulu, on MONDAY, the 25th day of March, A. D. 1891, at 12 o clock nown of said day.

The property in said mortgage is thus described, MA: All those four certain pieces or parcels of land

scribed. (12):
All those four certain pieces or parcels of land single at said Kawailor, containing in all an area of 743-10, acres and being the same premises more particularly described in Royal Parent No. 176, Land Commission Awaid No. 4396 issued to Kolikoli, the father of said David M. Kaboeka. The property consists of a piece of taro land of 151-101 servs. Two fish pondemanks of the large fish pond near the residence of the late Governor Dominis, containing 8 b-10 of an acre. A bouse lot on the road runsing up to the monutains directly opposite across the road from the property of Dr. Emeston (formerly Waislus Female Seminary) 1 35-100 acres and a piece of Kuis not fenced of 8 69-100 acres.

MARGARET CAMPBELL,
ELIZABETH RYCROFT,
ALEXANDER J. CAMPBELL,
MARK P. ROBINSON,
Guardian of J. L. P. Robinson, M. A. Robinson and A. C. Robinson.

whom he had on board, says the Morigagee's Notice of Intention

to Forcioso and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

scribed viz.

All the one undivided third share and interest of the said D. W. Kahnakai in all that certain piece or parcel of land situate at Pouepa. Konala, Island of Hawaii, containing an area of 19 acres and 750 square fathoms and being the primises described in Royal Putent No. 7257.

L. C. Award No. 8088 issued to Hoomanolostica, said share having been conveyed to the raid D. W. Kahnakai by Keamohnii by deed dated May Nol, 1886, and recorded in Liber 102, folica 5 and 6.

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Guardian of J. L. P. Robinson, M. A.
Robinson and A. C. Robinson,
W. H. C. CAMPBELL,
Heirs of Alexander Campbell, deceased, Mortgagee
Trains Cash Deeds at expense of purchaser
For further particulass abbit to

Vitorney for Heirs of Mortgagee Horo a u, February 26th 1895. 1632-4w

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ing received the Estate of HENRI 6 Mcs.RRW berefy makes demand upon all persons having property becoming to said estate to deliver same to him. Notice is also tereby given to all creditors of the deceased to perent their clause duly authenticated within six in inthe from this date.

10 CARER. Administrator.

208 Mc chant Street Honolulu, Jan. 24th, 1995
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Executor's Notice.

HAVING BEEN APPOINT-La cd by the Probate Court & Fourth Circuit Exernior fithe last will and to tament of J. R. EVANS decoard of Honokas Hawaii; notice. is the relation of the control of th

JUMPS DRISCOLL Brechsor under the as Wisland Pestament of R R vans 1641 3m

Annual Meeting.

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A N KEPOIKAL Wallant, Mant Police h 1805

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circult of the Rawattan Islande-in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of KOBACBI late of Kanai, decoused Intertate

KONAL III lave of Kausi decoused Interinte. On reading a difficient he petition of E. O. Hall & Som. Ureditors of said Kobachi late of Kausi diceised, interiale st Homolyla, on the 20th day of January A. D. 1895, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to C. If Bishop of Linne Kausi. It is ordered that PRIDAY, the 8th day of March, A. D. 1895, at 10 ordered A. M. he and hereby is appointed for hearthy had petition in the Centil Room of this Court at Homelulu, at which thing said pare all persons concerned may

which time and place all persons Concerned may appear and show energy they have, why said petition should not be granted. Dated Homodula Fibruary S. A. D. 1895.

By the Court

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the Fourth Creatt Hawalian Islands.
LFIALOHA AKAKA w) vs AKAKA (cu)
Libel for divorce
The Republic of Hawali
To the Marsha: of the hawalian Islanda
or his Deputy greeting
You are commanded to summon akaka (k) ch,
defendant, in case ho shall file written answer
within twenty dryg after service hereof, to be
and appear before the said tircuit court at the
January term thereof, to be holden at Hilo,
Island of Hawali, on WEDNFSDAY, the 2nd
day of January next, at ten o'chock A. M. to
show cause why the claim of Leudoba Akaka (w),
plaintiff, should not be awarded to her pursuant
to the tenor of her annexed pet (100).

And you are turned.

And have you then there this write with turn of your proceedings thereon

Witness flon S. L. AUSTIN. Judge of the Circuit Court of the 4th Circuit at Hilo.

Hawaii, this lath day of November 1894.

DANIEL PORTER,

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to the tenor of her annexed pet (100).
And you are further commanded to

Due and diligent search and evening having been made throughout the Hawaiian Islands for AKAKA (chi and he not having been fourd having left these Islands for China, I bereby return the within summons unserved

E. G. HITCHCOCK,

Marshal Republic of theway

Honolulu, November 27th, 1894.

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the summons in said cause and the ret in of the Marshal thereon, and that said Court at the January term, 1895, ordered that the case stand continued until the next July term

Witness my hand and the seal of said court at thio this 15th day of January 1895

DAYLEL PORTER,
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the Fourth Circuit Hawaiism Islands.
EMILY ELIZABETH STEVENS vs. CHARLES
JOSEPH STEVENS. Label for divorce.
The Republic of Hawaii:
To the Marchal of the Hawaiian Islands or
his Deputy, greeting:
You are commanded to sommon Charles
Joseph Stevens, defendant in case he shall file
written answer within twenty days after service
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And you are further commanded to.
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turn of your proceedings thereon.

Witness Iton S. L. AUSTIN, Judge of the Circuit Court of the 4 h Circuit at Bio, Hawaii, this 12th day of December, 1894.

DANIEL PORTER.

Court

Due and diligent search and coquiry having been made throughout the Hawaiian Is ands for Charles Joseph Stevens, and he not having been found, hiving left these Islands during the year A. D. 1891, I hereby return the within summons E. G. HITCHCOCK,

Marshal Republic of Hawaii. Honulula, December 18th, 1894 I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the summons in said cause, and the return of the Marshal thereon, and that said court, at the January term, 1895, ordered that the case stand continued until the next July term.

Witness my band and the seal of said court at Iiilo, this 15th day of January, 1895.

DANIEL PORTER.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF I the First Circuit of the Hawsiian Islands. In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Antone

Probate. In the matter of the estate of Anione Pedro, deceased intestate On reading and filing the petition of Pipiana, widow of Anione Pedro, alleging that Anione Pedro, late of Ewa, Oahu, died intestate at Manana, Ewa, sforesaid, on the 9th day of February. A D 1895, and praying that letters of administration issue to Ceci Brown, of Hobolulu.

Dated Honolum, February 14th, A. D. 1895 By the Court GE JRGE LUCAS.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF A the Second Ci cuit. Hawailan Islands -AMOE w) vs AH Kal (k) Libel in Divorce The Republic of Hawaii: To the Marshal of the Hawaiian islands, or his Deputy, Gare inc the Hawaiian islands, or his Deputy, Garr inor You are commanded to summon AB hal, de fendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Cou that the recember Term thereof, to be holden at Labatia Island of Manion WEDNESDAY the 5th day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M. to show cause why the claim of Amoe, plaintiff, should not be awarded to her pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition. And have you there there this writ with fail return of your proceedings thereon.

proceedings thereon
Witness How J. W KALUA, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit at Wallaku, Mani this 15th day of O tober 1894. day of Oktober 1894.
G. ARMSTRONG, Clerk.

Signed) I certify the foregoing to be a true conv of the

remay the torsyonized one a true capy of the original summone in said cause, and that said Court and red publication of the same and confinance of said cause until the next June 1 cran HENKY SMITH, Clerk Judicial Departmet Dated January 15th 1895. 1023

Administrator's Notice.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED to the estate of Mas KAPIKA WALTER late of Labsins, decrased, are hereby requested tate of Lansing decrased, are dereby requested to make immediate payment to the same to the understrated at Lahains and all persons having claims against the caste should present the same, duly authoriticated to me within six menths of the date hereof, or they will be forever hereby and ever barred.

ser barred.

HENRY DICKENSON,
Administrator Estate of Mrs. Kapika Walter,
late of Laba na. deceased
Labaina, January 21st, 1895. 1623-1m

Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED FXE-cutrix of the will of WILLIAM EVANS SCOTT late of Railua, Kona, Hawali, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said decessed to present the same to her at said kailua within six months, or they will be forever barred. And all persons indebt-ed to the said estate are hereby requested to the processing beautiful to the maderal produce. make immediate payment to the undersigned a said Kailua, liawati KATHERINE ISABEL SCOTT

Dated Honolulu, Pebroury 15th, 1895, 163, 5w

Administratrix's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been apported Admin stm*rry of the Felate of EZRA D. WARINE (k) into of Hilo, decound given notice to all crid tors of and estate to present their claims duly verified to the increimed all Hilo, within sex morths from his date or they will be forever barred. All does due said to all most be paid to the under-special one. Al dees can an under-green at once MRS A. E. H. MOOLE.

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Queen Street MITTER OF THE RESIDENT AND AND AND THE PARTY.

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CORPORATION NOTICE.

IN REDISSOLUTION OF THE WAL KAPU SUGAR COMPANY, AN HAWAHAN CORPORATION.

Whereas, the Waikapu Sugar Company, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to the law in such case made and provided, duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolu-tion of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the undersigned on or before TUESDAY, the 26th day of March, A. D. 1895, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, January 17, A. D. 1895. 1622-2m

Notice of Dissolution and Dis-Incorporation.

THE MATTER OF THE Dissolution and Dis-Incorporation of the HANALEI SUGAR MILL COMPANY.
To all to whom these presents shall come, I. James A. Ring Minister of the Interior of the Republic of Hawain-send greeting:
Whereas, On the 12th day of November, A. D. 1894, the Hanalei Sugar Mill Company, a Corporation existing under the laws of the Hawain-an Islands, presented to the Minister of the Interior a petition together with a Certificate setting forth that at a meeting of its Stockholders, called for that purpose, it was decided by note of 4 Tehrees out of a total of 50 shares of its Stockholders to dissolve and distincingurate the said Corporation which said Certificate was say ed by Charles L. Carter, President, and W. F. Allen, Secre in protein being the presiding ifficer and Secretary respectively of said meeting which said Petition and Certificate were entered of record in the Office of the Minister of the In error:

And Whereas, No ice was thereafter caused THE MATTER OF THE

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AND WHEREAS, No ice was theren'ter canned to be published in the frightsh and Hawstian iar gauges for sixly days in the 'Hawatian Star' and the 'Kuokoa' newspapers, published in the City of Honolong, that is to sa from November 14th, 1894, to January 18th 1895, in the 'Hawatian Sear;' and from November 7th, 1891, to January 18th, 1885, in the 'Knokoa', affidavits of the publication threef have een presented to this office and are attached to the original Petition and Certificate on file;
Any Whereas, Lam satisfic that the vote therein certified was to cen, and Lam further satisfic dibst all claims against the said Hander story of Monocompany have been paid and discharge d:

charged:
Now THEREPORE Know ye that no reason to
the contrary appearing. I do declare that the
said Corporation, the Haonie! Surer Mill Consaid Corporation, the Haonie's " " M il Com-pany is hereby dissolved and that the sairender of its Charter dated the 29 h day of May, 189, is hereby accepted on behalf of the Hawaiian Government Given under my hand and the Scal of the Department of the Interior this 20th day of January, A. D. 1895.

(Signed) J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. -EAL

1626-2m

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE Pedro, late of Ewa, Oahu, died intestate at Manana, Ewa, aforesald, on the 8th day of February. A D 1895, and praying that letters of administration issue to Cecii Brown, of Hobolula.

It is ordered that FRIDAY the 15th day of March. A. D 1895, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court, at Honolula, at which time and place all persons concerned may a pear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated Honolula, February 14th, A. D. 1895

pal and interest thereon.

Notice is also hereby given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property in said morizage deed described will be sold at public auction by Jan F. Morgan, at the stable lot of the mortgagee on School street between Nunanu and Lithia streets Honolulu, aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of March, 1895, at 12 m. of that day. For further particulars apply to noon on day of sailing. he 23rd day of marcu, 1999, 1997.
For further particu are apply to W. H. RICE,

W. H. RICE, Mortgagee.
or to Cecil Brown, Attorney
Dated Honolulu, February 18, 1895
The property mortgaged by said mortgage dred are all those certain ten. 10) head of milch cowand helfers branded W. R. on the left bind quarter, and taken postered on 6 be said mortgage under the term of said mortgage deed, and are now at pasture at Watalae Ranch, Island of Canin. 1630 4w.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention, to Foreclose.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE
a provisions contained in that certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the 1st day of Angust,
A. D. 1888 and made by Jos. it. S. Martin, of
Warohinu, Kau, in the Island of bawait, to
Core Brown of Bonomin, Island of Oahu, and
on record in the office of the Registrar of Couverances in Liber 145 on pages 276 at d 277.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
intends to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken, townt, the numpayment of the
principal and interest thereon.
Notice is also hereby given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this
notice, the property in said mor gage deed described, will be said at public auction in the
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CECIL BROWN,
Mortgage.

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Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

TN ACCORDANCE WITH THE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions contained in that certain indem ture of Mortzage, dated the 7th day of Jone, A D 1884 and mad-by Charles Wallace and Ann Wal ace his wife, formerly of Walnee in the Island of Mann, and now of Henolnin, Oahn, to John S Walker and F H Hayselden, to use on the the will of James G. Hayselden, to use of Henolnin, deceased, and of record in the office of he Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 59, on parce 118 107 and 108.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned shrying trustee as aftereald, intends to fore close said mostgage for condition by sain to wit, the non-payment of the principal and interest thereon.

Notice is also hereby given that after the ex-

selded accesses of a C. BROWN Dated homonous P browny 14 % sur

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TIME TABLE

WILDER'S STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Steamship "Kinau,"

CLARKE, Commander.

Will leave Honolulu at 2 o'clock r. M. touching at Lahains, Masiaca Bay and Makena the same day; Mahokona, Kawa.; hae and Laupahoehoe the following day. arriving at Hilo the same evening.

LEAVES HOMOLULE.

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